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THE EVENING PAPER CONTAINS THE NEWS OF TO-DAY.
THE MORNING PAPER THE EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

READ THE NEWS WHILE IT IS FRESH.
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT CONTAINS IT ALL
ONLY TEN CENTS A WEEK.

VOL. IX, NO. 233. LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1893. PRICE THREE CENTS.

LAST OPEN SUNDAY

Not Any Better Attended Than Any Other Open Sundays.

IT WAS A BENEFIT DAY, TOO.

The Gate Receipts Will Go Into the Fund For the Benefit of the Sufferers From the Cold Storage Fire — Other Events Occurring on the Fair Grounds.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The last open Sunday of the world's fair exposition did not show any improvement upon other Sundays in point of attendance, but as nearly all passholders paid the entrance fee of 50 cents, the fund for the benefit of the sufferers from the cold storage fire was increased in a substantial way.

The morning was uncomfortably warm, but a shower at noon cooled the atmosphere a few degrees. The pass gates were almost entirely ignored, the holders of the photographic privileges in nearly every instance buying a piece of pasteboard bearing the words, "Admit one, benefit of the sufferers of the cold storage fire." The crowd which the evening was expected to bring out did not materialize.

The outward appearance of the fair did not differ in any respect from that of last Sunday save for the emblems of mourning on the engine houses and the flags at half mast. Nearly all of the displays made by foreign exhibitors in manufacturers' building were draped while many American exhibits were closed. The greatest number of visitors thronged the art palace, the Krupp gun exhibit and the convent. The Plaisance which always holds the Sunday crowds was a busy place all day and impressed upon the concessionaries more firmly than ever the idea that their part of the fair should be kept open.

Music was furnished during the afternoon and evening by the Cincinnati, Chicago and Iowa State bands, this feature of "Heroes' day" being much enjoyed and appreciated by moderately-sized crowds.

Rev. L. P. Mercer of the New Church temple spoke at festival hall during the afternoon on the subject, "How Readest Thou?" The attendance was not large, the warm weather no doubt keeping many away.

Professor Tomlins directed a portion of the Apollo club which sang the hymns and Arthur Maas was at the organ. The platform and pulpit were draped in black. Mr. Mercer took his text from Luke xxv, 26: "And behold a certain lawyer stood up and tempted him, saying 'Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life.' He said unto him, 'what is written in the law? how readest thou?'"

The sermon was a good one, having, however, but little mention of the heroes of the recent fire, except at the close where the speaker eulogized the memory of the dead men and said the occurrence had brought to mind the fact that it was sometimes harder to die than to live. He knew their souls would rest in peace after the terrible ordeal they had passed through to reach the kingdom of heaven.

A space about 20 feet square in the rotunda of the administration building directly under the great dome is enclosed by a strong iron fence. Work has begun on a model of the United States treasury at Washington to be made of Columbian coins, and erected within the enclosure. The work will continue several days and when complete a strong force of guards will guard the precious edifice night and day.

The paid admissions during the day were 49,401. It is estimated that the relief fund by concessionaries will amount to $5,000, which added to the proceeds from ticket sales will swell the fund by about $30,000.

More Dissatisfied Visitors.

There is war among the reaper and harvest exhibitors at the world's fair. All the mower and harvester exhibitors of the United States with one single exception have risen in revolt against the plans of John Boyd Thacher, and united in an ultimatum withdrawing their exhibits from competition unless a radical change be made in the program. Trouble has been brewing for several days over the announcement on July 8 that the harvesting exhibitors must be prepared for a field trial on July 17 at Wayne, Ills. All the exhibitors except a Chicago firm have joined in a protest to Mr. Thacher, claiming that field trials are expensive and unsatisfactory, and that insufficient notice has been given.



DESK MADE FROM THE FLOOR OF LIBBY PRISON, FORESTRY BUILDING.

EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS.

Four Men Killed and Half a Dozen Others Injured.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Four persons were killed and seven injured by an explosion of fireworks yesterday evening at Fifty-ninth street at Ashland avenue. The explosion took place in a small park where an Italian picnic was being held. During the display of fireworks which was a part of the program, a premature explosion occurred, caused, it is supposed, by the carelessness of the men in charge of the display.

The entire supply of fireworks became ignited, scattering the burning powder in every direction. Two of the men in charge of the fireworks were instantly killed, and two of the spectators were fatally injured. Half a dozen others were badly burned.

The dead, so far as can be learned, are: Michael Snow, Richard Marshall, Tony Ladonle and Andrew Jorino.

HOTEL BURNED.

Only a Few Guests in the House and All Escape.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., July 17.—A fire occurred last night in the Glen House, owned by Charles R. Milliken. The fire spread with great rapidity and within an hour the large structure was in complete ruins. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Glen was built in the early part of 1885, to take the place of the old house which was burned on the night of Oct. 1, of the previous year. It was the latest built summer house in the White Mountains, and was provided with modern improvements. It would accommodate about 300 guests, and, including the furniture it cost fully $100,000. There were only about 25 guests in the house.

NATIONAL G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Indications of an Extraordinary Attendance of Veterans.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—Commander-in-Chief Weissert, Adjutant General Gray and H. S. Dietrich, of the council of administration, representing the national G. A. R., were here conferring with the local encampment authorities. Commander Weissert said that the veterans all over the Union where he has been are enthusiastic over the outlook of the coming encampment, and that they would probably turn out here in larger numbers than at any previous encampment. A number of details relating to the encampment were discussed, and the official program was drawn up. The program includes the meeting of the Naval Veterans' association, and is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 1—Reception of the naval veterans on the Kearsarge.

Saturday—Parade of the naval veterans.

Sunday—The naval veterans at divine service.

Monday—Arrival of the G. A. R. and escort to quarters. Meeting of the Naval Veterans' association. At night electric and natural gas displays and campfires at Tomlinson hall. Governor Matthews' reception to the commander-in-chief and the department officers at the statehouse.

Tuesday—G. A. R. parade. The parade will be about seven hours in passing a given point. The Naval Veterans and Sons of Veterans will act as guards of honor. Reunions will be held after the parade. At night the W. R. C. will hold a reception at Tomlinson hall, and a display of fireworks will be held in the eastern part of the city.

Wednesday—National encampment G. A. R. meet at Tomlinson hall, W. R. C., Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans N. T. C. C. guards, army corps, division and brigade reunions will be held. At night campfires and receptions will be held.

Thursday—Meetings and reunions will be continued. At night the war pageantry.

Friday—The sessions of the national bodies will continue. At night the farewell reception will be held.

The commander-in-chief announced that Sept. 9 had been set aside as G. A. R. day at the world's fair. An effort will be made to have the fair open the Sunday following.

IN A SWOLLEN STREAM.

Four Persons Lose Their Lives at Mount Vernon, Ind.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 17.—A tragedy occurred at Mount Vernon, Posey county, in which four persons lost their lives. There is a small stream running through the town called Mill Creek. The depth of the water on ordinary occasions is from two to four feet, and the water is frequently forded.

A heavy rain fell, and shortly after the water ceased to fall Mill creek became well filled, and the current was very strong. Adam Allis, a school teacher, and family, reside near the little stream. Willie, an 8-year-old son, was at play near the stream with Willie, the 9-year-old son of W. L. Boyce, chairman of the Republican county central committee. While looking out of her back door Mrs. Allis saw her son fall into the water, and, rushing down, found the little fellow struggling for life.

Mrs. Allis sprang into the water, and soon found herself unable to reach her son, and helpless in the rushing current. Mrs. Allis called for aid, and a daughter, Miss Anna, about 16, went to aid her mother, and before others could reach the scene the three were drowned in the narrow stream, and their bodies disappeared from view. It did not develop until some hours later that young Boyce was with Allis and was also lost. Mr. Boyce is in Wyoming.

FIGHT WITH MEXICANS.

Bullets Exchanged Between a Sheriff's Posse and Horse Thieves.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., July 17.—This town has been considerably excited over news from Sour Springs to the effect that Balgir Baylor of that place had ran across a camp of Mexicans in the Cibolo bottom. He notified Deputy Sheriff Heacock and five other citizens and returned to arrest the Mexicans.

The posse separated and as Baylor and his party rode up, the Mexicans fired upon them. The fire was returned and one Mexican was believed to be shot as he fell. The Mexicans fled leaving behind them a Winchester, a hat, four saddles and seven horses. They are believed to be a gang of horse thieves.

RETIRED NAVY OFFICER DEAD.

Death of Rear Admiral Earl English at Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Rear Admiral Earl English, retired, died at his residence in Washington, yesterday, aged 69 years. He was appointed to the naval academy from New Jersey in 1840 and served 46 years, retiring in 1886. He was at the capture of Mazatlan, Mex., in 1847, and remained there until the close of the war.

He was made lieutenant commander in 1862, and served throughout the civil war, being employed principally in the Gulf of Mexico and the sounds of North Carolina, commanding at different periods the Somerset, Sagamore and Wyalusing. He was made rear admiral in 1884, at which time he resigned the position of chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, which he had held for six years, and took command of the European station. Admiral English left a widow and two daughters, both married.

SWITCHMAN BLAMED.

Coroner's Jury Report on the Cause of a Railroad Accident.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 17.—The coroner's jury in the West Shore disaster returned a verdict finding that the cause of the accident was an open switch, left open through the carelessness or neglect of Michael Donahue, who had charge of the switch.

The jury also censures the officials of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, lessees of the West Shore railroad, for not employing competent men for holding such responsible positions.

Recorder McCroskery has committed Donahue for preliminary examination. Five persons were killed in the wreck.

Aged Lady Mysteriously Missing.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 17.—Patrick Foley reported to the police department that his venerable mother, Mrs. Catherine Foley, aged 94 years, was strangely missing. She left his home last Wednesday. She was last seen near the outskirts of the city. A searching party has been organized. The old lady was the oldest resident of the county, and as such was known to all surrounding counties.

Tragedy in a Penitentiary.

JACKSON, Miss., July 17.—Henry Singleton, a negro, serving a life term in the penitentiary, killed Lulu Payne, a female convict, by stabbing her repeatedly with a file. He made the attack while the female convicts were getting water at the cistern. Ex-State Treasurer Hemmingway, a convict, who is also a trusty man and guard, disarmed him, as they thought, but he drew a razor and cut his throat repeatedly. He will probably die. Jealously prompted the attack.

GERMAN ARMY BILL.

It Passes the Reichstag and Is Now a Law.

MAJORITY OF ONLY SIXTEEN.

Monarch Triumph Over the People and the Reichstag Is at Once Closed. Rumors of Trouble in Egypt—Other Foreign Dispatches.

BERLIN, July 17.—The army bill was passed by the reichstag by a majority of 16, the vote standing 201 in favor of the measure to 185 against it. After the bill had finally been adopted the reichstag was declared closed.

The opposition organs contend that the majority of 16 in favor of the bill is not large enough to cause the government to exult, especially as it was won by the chancellor giving pledges to the agrarians and anti-Semites that will certainly give him trouble to fulfill. But the government, with reason, does exult, while its opponents fail to conceal their chagrin. Vexation and disappointment were plainly manifested throughout hostile speeches. The emperor is delighted with the passage of the bill, and rumor has it that he will confer upon Chancellor Caprivi the dignity of a prince.

The initial expenditures arising from the operations of the new military law will be covered by a loan of 48,000,000 marks. This loan has been approved by the budget committee.

Eastern affairs are again exciting anxiety in the German foreign office. Reports from St. Petersburg state that a Russian squadron is going to Toulon and thence to the Levant, when the French fleet, already there, will be reinforced. The Khedive of Egypt, on his visit to the Sultan of Turkey, will urge the latter to use his suzerain rights to send a contingent of Turkish troops to Cairo. Members of the diplomatic corps blame the policy in Egypt which permits the khedive to openly operate against England.

Anti-Jewish Mob.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18.—The Jews of Yalta, in the Crimea, refuse to obey the decree to retire within the pale. For several days the clergy exhorted the rest of the population to rise and expel them. Last week anti-Jew mob took possession of the streets, broke into houses occupied by Jews and tried to drive the occupants from the town. The Jews fought back. Dozens were dragged into the streets and were beaten. Many were killed. The houses owned by Jews were plundered and wrecked. Troops were called to the town to restore order. None of the rioters were killed and but few were injured.

Rumors of Trouble in Egypt.

VALETTA, Malta, July 17. — The British battleship Inflexible, mounting 12 guns, has been ordered to proceed immediately from this port to Alexandria, Egypt. She will start at once. It is presumed that the hurried dispatch of the Inflexible is owing to disturbances that have broken out in Alexandria. No details of the trouble are known here.

America Again Ahead.

LONDON, July 17.—The American champion swimmer, McCusker, defeated easily the ex-champion English swimmer, Finney, at Black Pool. The match was for £200 a side. McCusker has been challenged by the English swimmer, Nuttall, to race one mile, for £1,000 a side.

Rare Collection of Books.

BERLIN, July 19.—The library collected in Goettingen by the orientalist, Lagarde, now dead, has been bought for the university of the city of New York. The library contains many rare volumes.

Death in the Bull Ring.

MADRID, July 17. — Banderillero, named Lobito, was gored in the bull ring at San Fernando, Isla De Leon, and died half an hour afterwards.

TO SAVE A LIFE.

Such an Effort on the Part of a Train Crew Causes a Collision.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A freight train collision occurred near here yesterday under unusual conditions. The crew of an outgoing train saw a man lying near the track apparently injured, and in accordance with the rules of the road the train was stopped and an investigation made. It was found that the man was unconscious from a wound in the head and a fractured leg.

He was placed in the caboose, but before the train could be started another freight, also outward bound, came along and crashed into the standing cars. The men in the caboose had not time to remove the body of the injured man, barely escaping from the wreck themselves by jumping. By rare good fortune the collision did not aggravate the injuries of the victim. He was brought to the city and placed in a hospital and has somewhat improved. He has been identified as William Leonard, a cigarmaker living in this city. How he received his original injuries has not been learned.

BACK FROM HEAVEN.

A Woman Given Up For Dead Revives and May Recover.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 17.—Mrs. F. H. McIntosh, the young wife of a professional man of Bloomington, has for nearly a week been at the point of death. Several days ago she was given up by her physicians, and on two occasions, following sinking spells, the report went about the city that she was dead.

Sunday morning she had another sinking spell and apparently departed this life. Her husband, her parents and her children and friends were gathered weeping about her bed, when suddenly the apparently dead woman came back to life, and in a few moments spoke in clear and distinct tones.

She said that she had been in heaven and talked with Christ and that the Savior had said to her that she could return to earth for a time. She added that she knew that she would now live. She has continued to improve and her friends now believe that she will be restored to health.

RUNNING DOWN LEPERS.

Hawaiian Troops and Sick Colonists May Engage in a Unique Battle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The steamship Peru, which left Honolulu July 7, brings the following:

The steamer Waialeale arrived on July 4, bringing 15 lepers and official dispatches to the government from the expeditions sent to the Valley of Kalalua to capture the leper-murderer of Sheriff Stolz, and remove the remaining lepers from the Island of Molokai. The expedition reached Kalalua valley on July 1. Martial law was at once proclaimed, and all outlets from the valley were closed with extra guards. Fifteen lepers surrendered to the expedition at Hanalei, two lepers had already been captured at Waimea Pass by the police. These had been driven off the valley by the leper Koolau, because they refused to join and fight the government forces.

Koolau, the leper murderer, accompanied by seven others, four men, two women and one child, have retreated up the side of a steep valley, where they are hiding, and declare they will make a stand if followed up by the troops. Koolau told a leper spy that they could escape over a trail known only to the lepers provided they could reach it; otherwise they would fight to the last and then kill themselves before they would surrender. On July 5 orders were forwarded by the steamer Iwalani to bring the lepers in dead or alive.

The government expects the steamer Iwalani tomorrow or next Sunday, bringing the last of the Kauai lepers, who have defied the government for the past 10 years. All will be removed to the settlement at Molokai at once. President Dole announces that the government will hereafter carry out a strict policy of segregation. The steamer Pile has just arrived from Kalalua, and reports that the troops have advanced up the valley. No fighting has occurred. Another report says Koolau and the lepers are surrounded in a cave on the hillside and a battle is imminent. If an attack is made, some are sure to be killed.

CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE.

The Town of Caldwell, N. J., Celebrates a Revolutionary Event.

CALDWELL, N. J., July 17.—Caldwell day was celebrated with a monster picnic on a hill in the rear of the village. Among the speakers were Abram S. Hewitt of New York and Stewart L. Woodford of Brooklyn.

It was hoped that President Cleveland would be present, as he was born in this village, and wrote some weeks ago that he would try to be on hand. A few days ago, however, he sent a letter stating that his health would not permit of the journey from Buzzard's Bay.

Caldwell day is in honor of the Rev. James Caldwell, the "fighting parson" of revolutionary fame, after whom the town is named. British troops burned his church in Elizabeth, and the minister had to flee for refuge to Connecticut farms near the present site of Plainfield.

There, near the close of the war, Mrs. Caldwell was shot dead by a Hessian who had climbed over the fence. The parson, too, was afterward shot dead by a sentry. Many of their desendants still live in this vicinity.

THIS IS THE FODDER LAND.

A Cry Comes From Europe For American Hay.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The World says:

The farmers throughout the country have been tumbling over each other during the last few months to get the hay which they have held over from last season into this and other cities for export to Europe. The occasions when American farmers have been called upon to supply foreign countries with hay have been so rare that this year will prove a phenomenal one in the lives of the grangers.

The first news that Europe was short of hay and that the United States were depended upon to relieve her distress reached here early in May. It did not spread rapidly and the demand was not supplied. American consuls abroad then began to inquire of the agricultural department if the hay crop was short here or if there was a lack of desire to ship hay abroad. Foreign legations in this country also began to receive inquiries concerning the forage crops.

When the news at last began to spread that Europe wanted hay, it spread with lightning rapidity. It was a situation for which thousands of wily farmers had been waiting many years. It has been their custom to send a limited quantity of hay to market in the summer and early fall, and store the rest in the hope that it would be worth $20 a ton, an increase of from $2 or $3 over usual rates. On several occasions this has happened.

Even in their wildest dreams they never hoped to get $30 a ton, and when the news that Europe was waiting for their surplus stock reached them their anxiety to supply the demand can be imagined.

Hundreds of tons of hay from Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin and nearby states have been pouring into this and other seaboard cities. Tramp steamers have been loading at some of the Brooklyn wharves for several weeks and many shiploads have been landed abroad.

Still the cry comes that more is wanted. The fact that the first demand was not made known until several weeks after the lack of forage throughout Europe grew pressing, created considerable distress there, especially in France. In both England and France the price was frequently as high as $50 a ton. It has been reported that the lack of forage in France has necessitated the slaughter of a large number of cattle to prevent them from suffering from lack of food.

A representative of the big commission houses of Williams & Rickerson says that, judging by the way the American farmers are striving to supply the foreign demand for hay, Europe would soon have all that she needs. "All the hay in the market," he said, "is last year's crop. None of this year's hay has come in yet. The immense quantities coming here show how the farmers have been hanging on to it. We are getting queries from farming districts in almost every section asking us how much we can sell hay for, and if we can not get more for it.

"Market men who have never heretofore paid much attention to hay are buying it in this city from $17 to $20 a ton and sending it abroad. We have been getting $30 a ton for it abroad, and the persons to whom it is consigned pay the freight, which is about $10 a ton. This makes it cost them $40, and by the time the consumers get it the price must reach the neighborhood of $50, a phenomenal price.

"The cause of the scarcity of the foreign crop of fodder is said to have been the dry weather last year. The same condition of affairs exists this year. As if they doubted this, the farmers are busy unloading all their old hay, and thousands of tons are pouring into every port where it can be shipped."

Still, in this country, no scarcity of forage is threatened because the yield this year promises to be big enough to supply every demand made upon it.

Evangelical Lutherans.

BROOKLYN, July 17.—A convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America was held in the Swedish Bethlehem church. Bishop Von Sceele delivered the principal address. According to the secretary's report the church has 175,000 members, 740 congregations, 370 ordained ministers, six colleges, three hospitals, and one theological seminary. The convention is in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the adoption of the doctrines of reformation by the Swedish people.

The President's Sunday.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 17.—President Cleveland passed a very quiet day at Gray Gables. The wind was very fresh in the forenoon, but as it quieted down in the afternoon the weather became extremely hot. The president and family spent pretty much of the whole day on the veranda.

Contractor Wants His Money.

FINDLAY, O., July 17.—C. G. Patterson, principal contractor for the construction of the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western railroad, has filed a lien against the property of said company, claiming a balance due him for work not called for by his contract, amounting to $342,286.92.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

One Has Been Inaugurated In Montana.

IN THE SILVER MINE REGION.

The Closing Down of the Mines Has Thrown Over Five Thousand Men Out of Employment, and Robbery Is Resorted To — Barbaric Methods Employed in Which a Woman Was the Victim.

HELENA, Mon., July 17.—The closing down of the silver mines at Granite and Phillipsburg, where the granite mountain and bimetallic mines, the two greatest silver producers in the state are located, has resulted in the inauguration of a reign of terror in the two camps. Some 5,000 men have been employed in the mines and mills there and a large majority of these are of foreign birth.

When the mines first closed the miners made a run upon the banks. Many were paid their money, but one of the Phillipsburg banks, thoroughly solvent, but without enough ready cash to meet an immediate settlement, was forced to close its doors. Having got the savings in hand, they made no better use of it than to squander it. One man with a sum of nearly $200 placed it temporarily in possession of a woman at Granite for safekeeping.

Subsequently calling for it, the woman denied all knowledge of it. Exasperated, the owner, with several companions proceeded to force the woman using barbaric methods to compel restitution. Her hands were tied, her face slashed and disfigured, and as a final resort coal oil was poured on her and the threat of burning her alive was about to be carried out. Then the woman weakened and told the hiding place of the money and recovery was effected.

Two days ago an unprotected woman named Ivy about midnight heard a loud knocking at the door, and on opening it she was confronted by two masked men with revolvers, who demanded her money and valuables. One hundred and ninety-five dollars belonging to a man named Mitchell, who was boarding at the house, had been left with Mrs. Ivy for safekeeping. This money they compelled the woman to hand over, threatening to shoot her if she refused.

SENSATIONAL ARREST.

Another Chapter in the Elmira National Bank Failure.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 17.—Caesar J. Bush of the defunct Elmira National bank has been arrested at his home here upon a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Davidson upon complaint of ex-Congressman H. H. Rockwell, representing Jackson Richardson, president of the bank, and a number of depositors.

In his affidavit upon which the warrant was issued Mrs Rockwell alleges that when the last quarterly report of the bank was made, on May 4, the bank's overdrafts were named as $18,612.53, when in fact, Colonel Robinson's overdraft amounted to $48,000, that on or about May 6, Mr. Bush gave to the head bookkeeper three notes amounting to $54,000, which Mr. Bush directed him to credit to Colonel Robinson's account.

It is charged that these notes were made in New York on May 6, and were signed by unknown parties whose identity as never yet been established, that the notes were worthless and were thus transferred to Colonel Robinson's account for the purpose of deceiving and defrauding the stockholders and depositors.

Mr. Bush was arraigned before United States Commissioner Davidson and pleaded not guilty to the charge, and bail in the sum of $10,000 was given.

The arrest was unexpected, and has created the greatest sensation since the closing of the bank.

FELL AMONG THIEVES.

A Boy Robbed and Fatally Beaten by Tramps.

PARIS, Ky., July 17.—Will Matthews, about 20 years of age, was found at Cunningham Station, six miles above this city, in an unconscious condition and brought to Paris by H. Clay Whaley.

He partially recovered consciousness, and states to Dr. Roberts, who is attending him, that he started from Georgetown with three tramps, and that they beat and robbed him of $7 and a pair of shoes. He was attacked with rocks; his head mashed nearly to a jelly, face and body terribly bruised and his finger nails nearly mashed off. Matthews claims to be from Memphis. He will likely die.

MINERS' TROUBLES.

Bloodshed Feared in the Southeast Kansas Coal Mine District.

TOPEKA, July 17.—It will be difficult to prevent bloodshed in the southeast Kansas coal mine district. Strikers march from shaft to shaft denouncing the mine owners and miners who are at work in the vilest language. Walters, leader of the strikers, openly advocates bloodshed if necessary to gain his point. He has incited strikers to seriously beat several men who wanted to work.

Dispatches from Pittsburg say that trouble is expected. Captain O. S. Casad, commanding the militia company at Pittsburg, has received orders to hold his men in readiness for any possible contingency.

Father and Son Both Drowned.

DETROIT, July 18.—A drowning accident occurred at the north end of Belle Isle, which resulted in the death of John Vick, aged 40, and his son Walter, aged 20. Young Vick got beyond his depth and being unable to swim had gone down twice when his father plunged into rescue him. The latter reached him just as he was going down again, but the boy clasped his father around his arms, rendering him helpless, and both were drowned.

BASE BALL.

Standing of the Clubs in the National League

The following is the standing of the clubs in the National League up to and including Sunday's games:

	Won	Lost	Per ct.
Philadelphia	48	22	.682
Boston	42	23	.640
Cleveland	34	25	.576
Pittsburg	38	29	.567
Brooklyn	35	29	.547
Cincinnati	32	34	.484
St. Louis	30	35	.461
New York	30	36	.455
Chicago	29	36	.446
Baltimore	27	36	.429
Washington	26	40	.394
Louisville	18	37	.327

Sunday's Games.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5, Louisville, 3.

At Chicago—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4.

SATURDAY'S GAMES—Boston 7, Cincinnati 4; Chicago 9, Baltimore 1; Philadelphia 6, Louisville 5, Pittsburg 10, Washington 0; New York 7, Cleveland 3; St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 8.

Indications.

Fair weather; warmer; southwesterly winds.

The Pressure Too Great.

GALLATIN, Mo., July 17.—The Citizens' bank of Jamesport, this county, made an assignment Thursday night for the benefit of creditors. Its liabilities are about $15,000. The assignment is due to the present stress in money matters.

General Jardine Dead.

NEW YORK, July 17.—General Jardine died at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Short Items From Various Parts of the Country.

T. P. Patterson of Monmouth, Ills., blew out the gas at the Windsor hotel, in Zanesville, O., and narrowly escaped asphyxiation.

John Cooper of Pitchin, O., became violently insane. His mania is suicidal, and he has three times attempted his life with a razor.

Ed Phleger of New Moorefield, O., who returned from the Dayton asylum a day or two ago, apparently cured, escaped from his home at Springfield and can not be found.

At Portsmouth, O., Earl Whitington, a boy about 12 years of age, used his knife with frightful effect upon another boy, Willie Folmer, because the latter was teasing him.

The 2-year-old daughter of Daniel Weaver of Brazil, Ind., is thought to be dying from the effects of a large dose of morphine, which she found on a stand and swallowed.

Cliff Vandorin of Kokomo, Ind., the 16-year-old and only son of a widow, was attacked with epileptic convulsions while sitting on a lake bank, falling in the water and drowning before help could reach him.

Edward F. Welsh, engineer on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie yard, jumped off his engine at Youngstown, O., to remove an obstruction from between the tracks and was struck by some freightcars being kicked back, killing him instantly.

Two More Victims.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.—Christopher Keppell, aged 18, and John Keppell, aged 26, residing in Central Falls, were drowned in Cranberry pond, North Attleboro, while bathing. The bodies were recovered.

Meeting of Railroad Men.

PITTSBURG, July 17.—Delegates representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Switchmen's Mutual Aid association and Order of Railway Conductors met in this city and formed a federation, the object of which is mutual protection and aid. The Order of Railway Telegraphers are to be included in the federation at the next meeting, to be held in Pittsburg on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Preserving a Living Body.

J. T. Lacy of Lavaca, Ark., sends the following to the St. Louis Republic:

About 70 years ago I was told that in olden times, and even in modern times, the people had a way of preserving the dead. The idea struck me that, if the dead could be preserved by drugs, perfumes and chemicals, why not preserve the living? I told my friends and neighbors that I believed the living body could be preserved as well as the dead, but as they had never seen it tested they were not prepared to give an opinion.

I concluded to try the experiment, but my neighbors said I would kill myself, and they advised me to let nature take its course, as I would die as soon as my time came. I began the experiment regardless of my friends' opinion and protest, and now I can look back and see that they are all dead.

I preserved my body 70 years ago, when I was 34 years of age, which now makes me 104 years old. How much longer I can continue my experiment and preservation I do not know, I being the first who has ever undertaken the experiment. I guess that I will be compelled to await the result. Should my death be brought about by my experiment, I would have nothing to regret, because I am now 104 years old. It may be that I will be able to prolong my life indefinitely. Who knows and who can tell what the result will be? I am satisfied as far as I have gone.

Some of the best known citizens of the town vouch for the truth of Mr. Lacy's story.

A Case of Conscience.

Three nights ago, as Watson Brownlow, a late worker in one of the big newspaper offices, was hurrying across City Hall park he was accosted by a husky voiced outcast whose clothes at least had seen better days. "Say, boss, I'm no beggar," began the tramp, "but I'm hungry and sleepy and must have something to eat and a bed. Here's a ring—no matter where I got it—take it and give me whatever you can for it." Whereupon before Brownlow could utter a word the fellow thrust into his hand a wide, plain, flat yellow ring. Brownlow glanced at the ornament—it was undeniably heavy and bright. Then he glanced at the tramp, who was undeniably dirty and disreputable. Cupidity and conscience began immediate warfare under Brownlow's hat. The contest lasted for a few seconds only, and conscience retired in disorder. "The ring is safer in my possession than in his," said Brownlow to himself, "and if it is stolen property I may be able to restore it to the owner, but this fellow never would." He hurriedly forced a silver dollar into the tramp's hand, thrust the ring into his own pocket and walked rapidly away.

"I am half ashamed of the whole transaction," said Brownlow as he related the experience an hour later to a party of friends in an uptown cafe, "for the more I think of it the more I feel as if I had made myself a receiver of stolen goods."

"Don't worry yourself, dear boy," replied one of the group to whom the mysterious ring had been handed for examination, "this trinket is not so valuable that the loss of it would break the heart of its owner. Any supply house for street fakirs will sell you rings just like this at 60 cents a dozen. The man of whom you bought it employed rather reprehensible methods as a salesman, that's all."—New York Herald.

Education of Senators.

Two members of the senate, Dubois of Idaho and Higgins of Delaware, are graduates of Yale, and Stewart of Nevada and Wolcott of Colorado, the two big silver men from the west, were students there, though neither graduated. Senator Stewart left Yale in the memorable "winter of '49 and spring of '50," attracted by the gold fever on the Pacific. Senators Cameron of Pennsylvania, Colquitt of Georgia, and Gray of Delaware are graduates of Princeton. Hoar and Lodge of Massachusetts are Harvard men. Senators Washburn of Minnesota and Frye of Maine graduated from Bowdoin college. Vest of Missouri and Blackburn of Kentucky are, like the vice president, graduates of Danville. The Danville institution, by the way, is known as Center college. It was established in 1819 and is one of the oldest Presbyterian seats of learning in the United States.

Senator Gordon of Georgia was educated at the University of Georgia. Allison of Iowa was educated at the Western Reserve college, Ohio. Senator Gibson of Maryland attended Washington college at Chestertown in the Terrapin State. Calvin S. Brice was a student at the Miami university, Oxford, O., where he graduated. Senator Chandler of New Hampshire is a graduate of the Harvard Law school. His colleague, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, has received from Dartmouth the degree of A. M. Princeton gave Senator Gray of Delaware the degree of LL. D. in 1889, and Yale conferred the same degree on his colleague, Senator Higgins, in 1891.—New York Sun.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

INVITING OLD AGE.

SOME OF THE WAYS IN WHICH WOMEN LOSE THEIR YOUTH.

Mothers Neglect Their Own Needs In Exaggerated Devotion to the Children. Those Who Claim the Immunities of Age When Only In the Midday of Life.

The oldest woman I ever knew was 28. At marriage the graces of girlhood passed forever from her life. Economy became the god enthroned on every altar of her home. Ruffles and ribbons were the insignia of levity and extravagance. Dresses robbed of a yard or two grew ungracefully short and narrow. Books and papers were regarded as luxuries—not necessities. An hour spent in reading left a feeling of guilt for wasted time. Devotion to "Will and the children" came to mean self assumed slavery. Luster left the eye, elasticity the frame. Through a mistaken sense of duty she grew unkempt, narrow souled, repulsive. It has been said that the true age is what we look and feel. I have known sweet, fresh faced women of 70 who were younger than she.

In the great middle class of America the wife too often invites age by concentrating all ambition in money getting. To save the wages of servants she destroys the joy of life, the buoyancy of health. Pushing the growing daughter to the front, she sees less and less of society, dresses with increasing plainness and sinks to a household drudge, self made and valued at her own estimate.

Thirty-five has no more right to the styles and tone of 70 than to those of 17. The appropriation of the one is scarcely less ridiculous than the assumption of the other. Far better than the expensive boarding school is the example of the mother in imparting to the daughter the faultless taste of dress, the gentle repose of manner, the gracious spirit so admirable in woman. A part of the money devoted to the education of the daughter would be well spent in procuring to the mother the time for self culture. As the fair, snowy page is not so useful or beautiful as the one written with pure, uplifting thought, so the immature maiden is less valuable to home and society than the ripe, cultured woman.

People of 40 and 50 should not shelve themselves and claim the immunities of age. They are in the midday of life; the time for the exercise of knowledge, power, grace and beauty, for the uplifting of humanity. These gifts may be enhanced by dress and manner. The influence of the attractive, self respecting wife, mother, sister or friend is more potent for good than that of the one with neglected person and unlovely mind.

Discontent invites age. Indulging the unrest of the dissatisfied is destructive to looks and temper. In his "Story of a Country Town" Mr. E. W. Howe says, "Be contented if it kills you." The advice is not so bad as it looks. Contentment and stagnation are not necessarily synonymous. One may be free from worry while striving for higher planes or work. Woman should have the courage of repose. It is infinitely better than the morbid conscientiousness that goads to endless toil. Effective work requires effective rest.

Judicious mental work may help to lift one out of the ruts of premature old age. Read and think of what you read. Don't use your mind as if it were a sieve and you were trying to see how much you could pour through it. There is a belief extant that knowledge, if gained at all, must be acquired in youth. Fallacious theory! Behold Galilei at threescore and ten pursuing his studies with unflagging zeal, Cato beginning Greek when advanced in years, Ogilby commencing classical studies when past 50! Gladstone is as much the student today as when the bloom of youth mantled his cheek.

Be kind to the feelings and fancies of youth. If they prove perennial, so much the better. Don't forbid yourself glad, recreative thought and action. Don't be ashamed to make yourself as pretty as you can. A sensible woman may feel a thrill of pleasure innocent as a maiden's when receiving a glance of respectful admiration from a manly man. Smile without affectation, be pleasant without being silly—in short, be young as long as you can.—Alva Rosse in Kate Field's Washington.

Cradles Hundreds of Years Ago.

In manuscripts of the ninth and tenth centuries we had pictures of cradles formed of part of a tree trunk dug out, with holes bored through the sides for the passage of straps intended to tie the baby down in his bed. These dug out cradles are still common in modern Greece. When we come to consult the manuscripts and bas-reliefs of the fifteenth century, we notice that the cradles are no longer mere baskets or beds on rockers, but little swinging beds suspended between two pillars, the prototype of the modern bercelonnette.—Harper's Bazar.

Birds That Exercise Ingenuity.

Birds building on high trees are not so wary about the concealment of their nests as hedge builders and those that seek the springing corn or grass land for the shelter of their homes, trusting to the loftiness of situation for security. A nest placed upon the ground is in constant danger of exposure. A browsing animal might destroy it. Then, the scythe with one sweep occasionally lays bare one or more nests, thereby endangering the eggs or callow nestlings. This renders the parent birds very wary and causes them to practice great ingenuity in their efforts to protect the young birds.

The skylark has been known to carry its eggs or offspring to a place of safety after an exposure of the nest, and it has been said its long hind claw—the use of which has puzzled many naturalists—is specially adapted by nature for more easily grasping and transporting its treasures from the source of danger. When the young birds are too bulky to be thus removed, the parent bird carries them on its back, though this mode of removal is a somewhat difficult one.—London Tit-Bits.

Graphic.

A schoolboy the other day being told to describe Jacksonville, Fla., said, "It is a great summer resort in winter."—New York Tribune.

SOLDIERS' HOME

Excursion via C. H. & D. R. R., Thursday, July Twentieth,

Under the auspices of the Elks' Northwestern Band, of Findlay, O. Train leaves — a. m.

Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O., attracts more people annually than all the combined attractions in our State.

It is now in its zenith of beauty. The Elks' Northwestern Band will accompany the excursion, discoursing fine music en route and at the Home.

E. O. McCORMICK, G. P. & T. A.

WHERE TO BUY.

The well known eye specialist in lenses, Dr. Platt, will again be at Adolph Fox's jewelry store Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20. The most careful examinations given eyes. Special attention to the nervous headache (muscular) troubles. Lenses ground to fit the eyes. Prices moderate. If your eyes cause discomfort have a talk with Dr. Platt. 30-6t.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WANTED.

WANTED—Girls at Bowers' bakery at once. 33 tf

WANTED—Girl to do housework in family of three. Permanent situation open to suitable person. Call at 115 South Metcalf street. tf

WANTED—Dress maker's apprentices or any one who wishes to learn the art of cutting, draping, basting, etc., can do so during July and August. System with full instructions, $5.00. Two smart apprentice girls wanted. MME. VOSBERG, Room 34 Opera House Block.

WANTED—We want a reliable lady to sell and introduce Dr. Snyder's Remedial Soap to families in Lima. Experienced canvasser preferred. T. H. Snyder & Co., Cincinnati, O.

LOST—Between south door of the court house and the P., F. W. & C. depot, a small, folding pocket book, containing a sum of money and a ball ticket. Finder will be rewarded by returning the book and contents to J. J. Murray, No. 2 Public Square, or to this office.

FOUND—A baby's knit cloak, on Union street. Owner can have by calling at this office and paying for this notice.

FOR SALE—Two handsome new show cases, seventeen inches deep, twenty inches wide and eight and one-half feet long, with bevel edge glass. Will sell cheap. tf C. S. KING

$40 Per month and expenses paid good men for taking orders, steady work. Apply Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman, salary from start, permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of David R. Mumaugh, late of Allen county Ohio, deceased.

6 23 3wks FRED. C. SNOW, Administrator.

2035.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION —OF THE— FIRST NATIONAL BANK, AT LIMA,

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business July 12, 1893.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$460 611 51
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	5,387 00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc	80,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	22,578 12
Due from other National Banks	1 463 03
Due from State banks and bankers	2,089 83
Banking house furniture and fixtures	8,500 00
Other real estate and mortgages owned	2 672 17
Current Expenses and Taxes paid	704 30
Premiums on U. S. bonds	2,500 00
Checks and other cash items	1,554 49
Bills of other banks	2 213 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	101 75
Specie	4,935 00
Legal tender notes	35,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,125 00
Total	$656,468 14

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$100,000 00
Surplus Fund	31,000 00
Undivided profits	2,798 25
National Bank notes outstanding	22,500 00
Dividends unpaid	3,832 00
Individual deposits subject to check	$253,759 57
Demand certificates of deposit	152,825 84
Due to other National Banks	16,905 27
Due to State Banks and bankers	346 93
Notes and bills re-discounted	24,500 28
Bills payable	45,000 00
Total	$656 468 14

State of Ohio, County of Allen, ss

I, C. M. Hughes jr., Cashier of the above-named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. M. HUGHES, Jr., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 1893.

W. L. MACKENZIE, Notary Public, Allen Co., O.

CORRECT.—Attest.
J. M. COE,
S. A. BAXTER,
W. L. PORTER, } Directors.

MRS DR. LACY SHAFFER, HEALING

Cancers, Ulcers, Tumors, Catarrh, Big Neck, Throat and Lung Trouble, Liver and Kidney Trouble and all diseases that flesh is heir to. Mrs. Shaffer can also diagnose diseases without asking questions.

Consultation free. Office and residence rear of 113 East Wayne street. 7-14-1m

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SUCCESSORS TO

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Manufacturers of all kinds of building brick. Brick delivered promptly in all parts of the city.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 15, 1893

By Order of the Democratic State Central Committee:

The Democrats of Ohio are requested to meet in delegate Convention in the city of Cincinnati on Wednesday and Thursday, August 9 and 10, 1893 to place in nomination candidates for the following offices, namely: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Judge of the Supreme Court, Treasurer of State, Attorney-General, Member of the Board of Public Works and Dairy and Food Commissioner. The basis of representation to said Convention is one delegate for each 500 or each fraction of 250 or over of the number of votes cast for Grover Cleveland for President in 1892. All the delegates to the State Convention shall be individually selected in the several counties of the State before coming to said Convention, as mass delegations will not be recognized. The Democrats of each and every county are required to select and name their local Committee of Organization and report the same to their member of the State Central Committee at the district caucus to be held at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, August 9. In the Convention each county is entitled to

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENTATION:

Adams	6	Licking	12
Allen	10	Logan	5
Ashland	6	Lorain	7
Ashtabula	6	Lucas	20
Athens	5	Madison	3
Auglaize	8	Mahoning	13
Belmont	12	Marion	4
Brown	8	Medina	4
Butler	16	Meigs	5
Carroll	3	Mercer	5
Champaign	6	Miami	9
Clark	11	Monroe	5
Clermont	8	Montgomery	26
Clinton	4	Morgan	4
Columbiana	11	Morrow	4
Coshocton	5	Muskingum	13
Crawford	10	Noble	4
Cuyahoga	59	Ottawa	6
Darke	10	Paulding	3
Defiance	5	Perry	7
Delaware	5	Pickaway	6
Erie	8	Pike	4
Fairfield	9	Portage	6
Fayette	4	Preble	5
Franklin	31	Putnam	5
Fulton	4	Richland	11
Gallia	4	Ross	9
Geauga	2	Sandusky	8
Greene	7	Scioto	9
Guernsey	5	Seneca	11
Hamilton	75	Shelby	6
Hancock	10	Stark	20
Hardin	7	Summit	13
Harrison	4	Trumbull	8
Henry	5	Tuscarawas	11
Highland	6	Union	4
Hocking	5	Van Wert	5
Holmes	5	Vinton	3
Huron	7	Warren	5
Jackson	5	Washington	9
Jefferson	7	Wayne	9
Knox	7	Williams	5
Lake	2	Wood	9
Lawrence	6	Wyandot	6
Total			808

C. D. CRITES, Chairman.
W. T. WEAR, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION THIRTY-SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The Democracy of the 32d Ohio Senatorial District, composed of the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Mercer, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams, will meet in convention at Paulding, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating two candidates for State Senators. The apportionment of delegates will be one delegate for every one hundred votes and one for every fraction of fifty votes and over cast for William A. Taylor for Secretary of State in 1892. Under this apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representation as follows:

	Delegates.
Allen	49
Auglaize	37
Defiance	23
Mercer	37
Paulding	20
Van Wert	30
Williams	26
Total	218

V. V. PURSEL, Chairman.
GEO W. KOHN, Secretary.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of this county, who were delegates to the county convention held in April are requested to meet in delegate convention, in the assembly room of the Court House,

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1893,

at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting ten delegates and ten alternates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in Cincinnati, August 9 and 10, 1893, and to transact such other business as may arise. Daniel Harpster, of Monroe township, has been chosen temporary chairman.

JOHN F. LINDEMANN, Chairman.
JOHN KLATTE, Sec. d&w tt

The financial skies are clearing, and the great financial storm of 1893 will soon have passed into history.

Professor Jenness, of Leland Stanford University, believes that whiskey is not alone responsible for tramps; but the tramps are born tired and develop laziness and general worthlessness as they grow older.

World's Fairs seem to be quite the vogue Upon the heels of the announcement made of an International Exhibition to be inaugurated at Antwerp next year, comes the report of a similar enterprise to be opened April 1st, 1893, at Madrid.

The New York *World* tersely remarks: "Gov. McKinley is the very last person who should find fault with the administration. He placed himself in the hands of an assignee during the administration of Mr. Harrison and his debts were paid off under the administration of Mr. Cleveland."

There is a certain class of individuals who are urging the appointment of ex-President Harrison to the vacancy on the Supreme Bench of the United States, but in view of the fact that the people of this country have placed him in retirement by a very large and handsome majority he will be allowed to remain there. The man who will fill the vacancy will be a sound and robust Democrat who is opposed to the centralization of the government, and that is the kind of man the people want.

Last year 210,042 British and Irish left their homes, the great majority, 150,039, coming to the United States. In the same period 22,137 aliens, from the continent of Europe, arrived in the United Kingdom "for permanent settlement."

The following patriotic paragraph from the New Orleans Daily *States* should be a rebuke to those of our Republican friends who are are constantly adverting in offensive terms of "Southern brigadiers:"

If Colorado and other silver producing States and territories desire to break out of the Union, they are at liberty to do so if they can, but the South, remembering what four years of war cost her in blood and money, is perfectly content to remain where she is and pursue the even tenor of her way.

The geographical distribution of the members of the Supreme Court of the United States as it is now constituted is as follows:

	State	Appointed
Melville W Fuller	Illinois	1888
Stephen J Field	California	1863
John M Harlan	Kentucky	1877
Horace Gray	Massachusetts	1881
David J Brewer	Kansas	1889
Henry B Brown	Michigan	1890
George Shiras, Jr	Pennsylvania	1892
Howell E Jackson	Tennessee	1893

The appointment of a successor to Judge Blatchford will add one more to the above list, but no one can yet more than conjecture from what State he will be chosen. Possibly from Ohio.

Over three hundred silver mines in the United States have been shut down since the stoppage of free coinage in India and the resulting drop in prices Evidently the faith that Congress will refuse to stop silver purchases no longer exists among the silver producers, nor do they any longer hope for that halcyon time when free coinage would enable them to take sixty cents worth of silver to the mint and get a legal tender silver dollar for it. There is some disposition to resent this state of affairs in the mining towns, where the tumble in silver prices has brought on undoubted distress. But a little reflection should serve to convince even the dullest intellect that, after losing twenty or thirty million dollars in the effort to sustain the silver market, the Government can no longer afford to persist in such folly. They should not complain if silver should have to take its chance in the market hereafter with wheat, cotton, gold and other commodities which are sold for what they will fetch.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

Under this head a writer in the Cincinnati *Times-Star* calls attention to an incident that occurred some fifteen years ago. It was that of a lecture delivered by Prof. Lyman Atwater, now deceased, then professor of ethics and political economy in Princeton college. The lecture was delivered to the students of the college a few days after the passage of the original Bland-Allison silver bill in 1878, and at the time was widely commented on. After explaining why, in his opinion, gold was the most available metal for use as money, and that it was the only feasible standard, he commented on the enforced coinage of the two million and a half silver dollars a month, which the original bill provided for, and said in effect:

You will not notice any ill effect from this bill for some time, because, at the rate of $2,000,000 a month, it will require many months to coin a number of silver dollars sufficient to constitute any appreciable part of the money in circulation. But wait ten or fifteen years; wait until hundreds of millions of these silver dollars have been coined, and you will see the effect of this bill. If, at that time, there should happen to be a foreign balance against us, will a foreign creditor accept these silver dollars in payment thereof, at anything more than their bullion value? Gold will have become hoarded by reason of the presence of the cheaper dollar, and the enforced payment of this foreign balance in gold will cause widespread financial distress and ruin.

How truly the prophecy has been fulfilled everyone knows, for the disasters following the Silver purchase bills have reached into every hamlet, village and city in the United States.

TERRIBLE ADULTERATION.

Samples of Various Kinds of Coffee That Were Not For Sale.

"While there is more or less swindling in all sorts of foods and drinks nowadays," said a traveling man in the reading room of a Detroit hotel the other evening, "the way in which coffee drinkers are cheated is nothing short of bold faced robbery. How much pure coffee do you suppose you get to the pound?"

"They wouldn't dare put in over four ounces of chicory," answered one of the group.

"Wouldn't, eh? It isn't a question of dare, but do. You speak as if chicory was the only thing used, whereas it is only one of a dozen ingredients. Chicory isn't harmful, but it has become too dear to be extravagantly used. I'm in the coffee trade, as you know, and I shouldn't give away the secrets, but let me tell you that where you get four ounces of real coffee to the pound you are in luck. The rest is made up of adulteration."

"But that's prepared coffee."

"Just so, but if you imagine there is no swindling in the berry you are sadly mistaken. Hold on a minute till I bring you down a few samples."

He went to his room and returned with three or four samples and spread them out on a paper and said:

"It isn't fair to the trade, but I depend on you not to give me away. Examine these roasted berries. This is a sample of our Old Government Java. See anything queer?"

"No," answered two or three voices after a brief inspection.

"I didn't expect you would. About one berry out of five is the real thing. The others are Rio, which have been fed through a machine and clipped to resemble Java. It's easy enough to deceive the public in prepared coffee or berries ready for grinding, but how about the green berries? Please examine them closely. All the same size and shape, aren't they?"

"Yes."

"Take 'em all for genuine Mocha, eh?"

"Yes."

"Of course you would! That's why we wax fat and grow rich. One-third of those berries are made in a machine out of a certain paste. Another third are pure Rio. It's what you might call a two-thirds swindle on a confiding public, but please don't give me away. I could sell that coffee for 14 cents a pound and make big profit. What do you think of it?"

This question was addressed to an old Detroit grocer who had been attracted to the group and was testing some of the berries between his teeth.

"Did you say 14?" asked the grocer.

"Yes."

"Please take my order for half a million pounds."

"W-what!"

"Make it an even million while you are about it and telegraph to your house to begin shipping at once!"

"Gentlemen," said the coffee man as he carefully put away his samples, "I believe there is a bar in this house. I believe we are all thirsty. Suppose we all take a drink at my expense."

"But what about the order?" asked the grocer, with a smile.

"Nothing. These chaps were hungry for a yarn, and I was giving 'em one, and you were a mighty mean man to come along and let me down in this fashion."—Detroit Free Press.

How the United States Threatens Europe.

The United States do not threaten us from a military point of view, but from an economic point of view they constitute for us an immediate and pressing danger. The debt contracted by the United States during the civil war will be completely extinguished before the end of the century, while the total debt of European countries is reckoned to amount to the formidable figure of 120 milliards of francs. The United States maintain an army of only 27,000 men—about the number included in a single one of our army corps. In Europe there are 3,500,000 men kept in military service in time of peace, and it is easy to recognize what a loss in their productive capacity is caused to European states annually.

It must be borne in mind that the men thus taken away from peaceful work are all at the maximum of their strength and at the age when a man's character is formed. The loss resulting from such a state of things is frightful, when considered as a factor in the industrial struggle against the United States. It would be sheer blindness not to see that in these conditions the progressive and rapid development of the United States menaces Europe with such a competition that the time will surely come when the axis of industrial power, of human activity and of political influence will be changed to the advantage of the new world.

This evolution movement threatens France more than any other European nation, because it is France which is bearing the heaviest burdens and which has the largest debt.—Paris Figaro.

A View of the Poet Wordsworth.

I cannot forbear quoting an amusing incident lately told me by an old friend (a grandniece of Mrs. Wordsworth), who, when a child in her parents' home at Durham, remembers one afternoon an announcement being made to her mother that a man wished to speak to her and that as he appeared very tired and seemed to have walked a long distance he had been accommodated with a seat in the kitchen. My friend's mother, like most country residents, was not unaccustomed to interviewing people of all sorts and conditions, and having finished the letter upon which she was engaged proceeded leisurely to the kitchen, expecting perhaps some application for employment or possibly to hear a tale of sickness or distress among her humbler neighbors. Her dismay may be imagined when, seated hat in hand upon a windsor chair and absently contemplating the weights of the Dutch clock upon the opposite wall, she discovered the poet laureate.

My informant, who was scarcely of an age to appreciate the beauty of the poet's conversation, confesses to an industrious though fruitless attempt on her part to count the number of buttons missing from the distinguished visitor's gaiters on this interesting occasion.—Cornhill Magazine.

Easy on the Horses.

She told a friend about it afterward.

"The poor horses seemed all worn out," she said. "I hated to get on the car, but I couldn't help it. Anyway I was as considerate as possible, for I sat down just as easy as ever I could, and I don't think half my weight rested on the seat."

This reminds me of the farmer in his wagon on the way to market who carried his pig on his lap not out of affection for the pig, but that Dobbin between the shafts might have less of a load to pull.—Boston Herald.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Union Church Excursion.

Put-in-Bay and Lakeside, O The churches of Lima will give their second annual excursion to Put-in-Bay and Lakeside, O, on Tuesday, July 18th. Leave C. H. & D depot 6:30 a. m. on special train of 12 coaches and best engine in service, arriving at Toledo 8:30 a. m. and there take the elegant side wheel steamer Shrensburg to Put-in-Bay, a distance of 44 miles (Those desiring may stop over here and have from 4 to 5 hours visit) Thence to Lakeside, arriving at one o'clock and giving 3 to 4 hours at this point. A grand concert will be given this day in their spacious hall, which will be a treat for the excursionists.

The fare for the round trip will be $1.75, children 90c. This excursion will be accompanied by a special agent which will assure good time being made by rail and water.

Arriving home about 11:30 p. m. Ask your friends to accompany you and work up as large a crowd as you can for your church as each one will be benefitted thereby.

Tickets now on sale by committees.
t t E. O. McCORMICK, G. P. A.

To the World's Fair Via Pennsylvania Lines at One Fare for the Round Trip.

On Wednesday, July 26th, excursion tickets to Chicago will will be sold from Lima by the Pennsylvania Company at one fare for the round trip, good returning ten (10) days, including date of sale. Time of special train and detailed information will be announced in these columns in a day or so. B. H. OYLER, Tk't Agt.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Chinamen and the Antelope of Insects.

One of the strangest superstitions of Chinamen is the awe with which they regard the cockroach. John holds the ugly black pest as something sacred, claiming that it is specially favored by the gods and a particular favorite of the great Joss The most unfortunate mishap that can befall a Chinaman is to step on a cockroach. Instantly visions of terrible disasters and calamities arise before him. In some instances the superstition has been known to prey so on the minds of the Celestials as to drive them insane. As a result of this state of affairs Chinatown is overrun with cockroaches, and a Chinaman would as soon think of killing himself as of killing one of them.—Philadelphia Record.

The Cradle of Two Ancient Warriors.

Theocritus in one of his idyls describes how Alcmena washed and suckled the infant Hercules and his brother Iphicles and put them to bed in a big bronze shield, "a beautiful piece of armor which Amphitryon took from Pterelaus, his fallen foe." And as she made the great shield revolve and rock she sang a lullaby: "Sleep, my babes, sleep the sweet sleep from which one awakes. Sleep, my darlings, my bonny boys; happy be your rest and happily fare until tomorrow morning. Sleep, my babes."—Harper's Bazar.

Castoria

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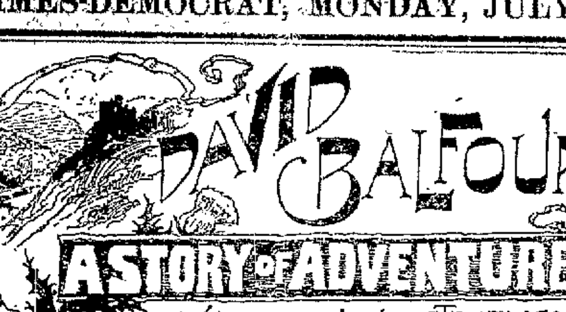
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.



[CONTINUED.]

CHAPER IX.

THE HEATHER ON FIRE.



"Take it, ye'll want it ere ye're through."

When I left Prestongrange that afternoon I was for the first time angry. The advocate had made a mock of me. He had pretended my testimony was to be received and myself respected, and in that very house not only was Symon practicing against my life by the hands of the highland soldier, but (as appeared from his own language) Prestongrange himself had some design in operation. I counted my enemies—Prestongrange with all the king's authority behind him, and the duke with the power of the west highlands, and the Lovat interest by their side to help them with so great a force in the north, and the whole clan of old Jacobite spies and traffickers, and when I remembered James More, and the the red head of Neil, the son of Duncan, I thought there was perhaps a fourth in the confederacy, and what remained of Rob Roy's old desperate sept of caterans would be banded against me with the others.

Yet there was that force in my innocency that this league was driven to attempt my destruction underhand I thought I would beat them all, and my blood heated with the thought. One thing was requisite—some strong friend as wise adviser. The country must be full of such, both able and eager to support me, or Lovat and the duke and Prestongrange had not been nosing for expedients, and it made me rage to think that I might brush against my champions in the street and be no wiser.

And just then (like an answer) a gentleman brushed against me going by, gave me a meaning look and turned into a close. I knew him with the tail of my eye—it was Stewart the writer—and blessing my good fortune turned in to follow him. As soon as I had entered the close I saw him standing in the mouth of a stair, where he made me a signal and immediately vanished. Seven stories up, there he was again in a house door, which he locked behind us after we had entered. The house was quite dismantled, with not a stick of furniture, indeed it was one of which Stewart had the letting in his hands.

"We'll have to sit upon the floor," said he, "but we're safe here for the time being, and I've been wearying to see ye, Mr. Balfour."

"How's it with Alan?" I asked.

"Brawley," said he. "Andie picks him up at Gillam sands tomorrow, Wednesday. He was run to say good-by to ye, but the way that things were going I was feared the pair of ye was maybe best apart. And that brings me to the essential—how does your business speed?"

"Why," said I, "I was told only this morning that my testimony was accepted, and I was to travel to Inverary with the advocate, no less."

"Hout awa!" cried Stewart, "I'll never believe that."

"I have maybe a suspicion of my own," says I, "but I would like fine to hear your reasons."

"Well, I tell ye fairly, I'm horn mad," cries Stewart. "If my one hand could pull their government down I would pluck it like a rotten apple. I'm doer for Appin and for James of the Glens, and of course it's my duty to defend my kinsman for his life. Hear how it goes with me, and I'll leave the judgment of it to yourself. The first thing they have to do is to get rid of Alan. They cannot bring in James as art and part until they've brought in Alan first as principal; that's sound law; they could never put the cart before the horse."

"And how are they to bring in Alan till they can catch him?" says I.

"Ah, but there is a way to evite that arrestment," said he. "Sound law too. It would be a bonny thing if, by the escape of one ill doer another was to go scathless, and the remeid is to summon the principal and put him to outlawry for the noncompearance. Now there's four places where a person can be summoned—at his dwelling house, at a place where he has resided 40 days, at the head burg of the shire, where he ordinarily resorts, or lastly (if there be ground to think him forth of Scotland) at the cross of Edinburgh and the pier and shore of Leith for 60 days. The purpose of which last provision is evident upon its face, being that outgoing ships may have time to carry news of the transaction and the summonizing be something other than a form.

"Now take the case of Alan. He has no dwelling house that ever I could hear of. I would be obliged if any one would show me where he has lived 40 days together since the '45. There is no shire where he resorts, whether ordinarily or extraordinarily. If he has a domicile at all, which I misdoubt, it must be with his regiment in France, and if he is not yet forth of Scotland (as we happen to know and they happen to guess) it must be evident to the most dull it's what he's aiming for. Where, then, and what way should he be summoned? I ask it at yourself, a layman."

"You have given the very words," said I. "Here at the cross, and at the pier and shore of Leith for 60 days."

"Ye're a sounder Scots lawyer than Prestongrange, then!" cries the writer. "He has had Alan summoned once; that was on the 25th, the day that we first met. Once, and done with it. And where? Where, but at the cross of Inverary, the head burg of the Campbells. A word in your ear, Mr. Balfour—they're not seeking Alan."

"What do you mean?" I cried. "Not seeking him?"

"By the best that I can make of it," said he. "Not wanting to find him, in my poor thought. They think perhaps he might set up a fair defense, upon the back of which James, the man they're really after, might climb out. This is not a case, ye see; it's a conspiracy."

It was now my turn. I laid before him in brief Mr. Symon's threats and offers, and the whole incident of the bravo, with the subsequent scene at Prestongrange's. Of my first talk, according to promise, I said nothing, nor indeed was it necessary. All the time I was talking Stewart nodded his head like a mechanical figure, and no sooner had my voice ceased than he opened his mouth and gave me his opinion in two words, dwelling strong on both of them.

"Disappear yourself," said he.

"I do not take you," said I.

"Then I'll carry you there," said he. "By my view of it you're to disappear whatever. Oh, that's outside debate. The advocate, who is not without some spunks of a remainder decency, has wrung your life safe out of Symon and the duke. He has refused to put you on your trial and refused to have you killed, and there is the clew to their ill words together, for Symon and the duke can keep faith with neither friend nor enemy. Ye're not to be tried then, and ye're not to be murdered, but I'm in bitter error if ye're not to be kidnapped and carried away like the Lady Grange. Bet me what ye please—there was their expedient."

"You make me think," said I and told him of the whistle and the redheaded retainer, Neil.

"Wherever James More is there's one big rogue. Never be deceived on that," said he. "His father was none so ill a man, though a kenning on the wrong side of the law and no friend to my family that I should waste my breath defending him. But as for James, he's a brook and a blagyard. I like the appearance of this redheaded Neil as little as yourself. It looks uncanny. Fiegh! it smells bad. It was old Lovat that managed the Lady Grange affair. If young Lovat is to handle yours, it'll be all in the family. What's James More in prison for? The same offense—abduction. His men have had practice in the business. He'll be to lend them to be Symon's instruments, and the next thing we'll be hearing James will have made his peace, or else he'll have escaped, and you'll be in Bohemia or Applecross

"Ye make a strong case," he admitted. "And what I want," he resumed, "is that you should disappear yourself ere they can get their hands upon ye. Lie quiet until just before the trial and spring upon them at the last of it, when they'll be looking for you least. This is always supposing, Mr. Balfour, that you're still of the opinion to go through with it."

"I can never deny but what I have been horribly frighted and cast down," I said

"I can believe that," said he, "and would think but little worse of you if you drew out."

"Ye need think none the worse for me, sir," cried I. "I told you I had a stuff neck."

"It's your own choice entirely, sir," said he

"I think I have shown that I will let no man dictate to me," said I. The truth is, I was a good deal up in my stirrups

"Well, well," says he, "and what is this that you can prove?"

"I will tell you one thing," said I. "I saw the murderer, and it was not Alan."

"Then, by God, my cousin's saved!" cried Stewart. "You have his life upon your tongue, and there's neither time, risk nor money to be spared to bring you to the trial." He emptied his pockets on the floor. "Here is all that I have by me," he went on. "Take it, ye'll want it ere ye're through. Go straight down this close; there's a way out by there to the lang dykes, and by my will of it see no more of Edinburgh till the clash is over."

"Where am I to go then?" I inquired.

"And I wish that I could tell ye!" says he, "but all the places that I could send ye to would be just the places they would seek. No, ye must fend for yourself, and God be your guiding! Five days before the trial, Sept 16, get word to me at the King's Arms in Stirling, and if ye've managed for yourself as long as that I'll see that ye reach Inverary."

"One thing more," said I, "can I no see Alan?"

He seemed boggled "Hech, I would rather you would nae," said he. "But I can never deny that Alan is extremely keen of it and is to lie this night by Silvermills on purpose. If you're sure that you're not followed, Mr. Balfour—but make sure of that—lie in a good place and watch your road for a clear hour before ye risk it. It would be a dreadful business if both you and him was to miscarry!"

CHAPTER X.

THE REDHEADED MAN.



I pointed in that direction with a smile.

It was about half past 3 when I came forth on the lang dykes, and being now abroad again upon the world began considering to what part of it I should first address myself—not that the consideration held me long. Dean was where I wanted to go. It was just one of the few places I should have kept away from, but being a very young man and beginning to be very much in love I turned my face in that direction without pause. I made speed of it and came a little after 4 to Miss Drummond Ogilvy's.

Both ladies were within the house, and upon my perceiving them together by the open door I plucked off my hat and said, "Here was a lad come seeking saxpence," which I thought might please the dowager.

Catriona ran out to greet me heartily, and to my surprise the old lady seemed scarce less forward than herself, and it was plain enough, even to my homespun wits, that she was bent to hammer up a match between her cousin and a beardless boy that was something of a laird in Lothian.

"Saxpence had better take his broth with us, Catrine," says she. "Run and tell the lasses."

And for the little while we were alone she was at a good deal of pains to flatter me, always cleverly, always with the appearance of a banter, still calling me Saxpence, but with such a turn that should rather uplift me in my opinion. When Catriona returned, the design became if possible more obvious, and she showed off the girl's advantages like a horse couper with a horse. At last the matchmaker had a better device, which was to leave the pair of us alone. When my suspicions are any way roused, it is sometimes a little the wrong side of easy to allay them. But though I knew what breed she was of, and that was a breed of thieves, I could never look in Catriona's face and disbelieve her.

"I must not ask?" says she eagerly the same moment we were left alone.

"Ah, but today I can talk with a free conscience," I replied. "I am lightened of my pledge, and indeed (after what has come and gone since morning) I would not have renewed it were it asked."

"Tell me," she said. "My cousin will not be so long."

So I told her the tale of the lieutenant from the first step to the last of it, making it as mirthful as I could, and indeed there was matter of mirth in that absurdity.

"And I think you will be as little fitted for the rudas men as for the pretty ladies, after all," says she when I had done. "But what was your father that he could not learn you to draw the sword? Did ever you kill any one?"

"That I have, as it chances. Two, no less, and me still a lad that should be at the college," said I. "But yet in the look back I take no shame for it"

"But how did you feel then—after it?" she asked.

"'Deed I sat down and grat like a bairn," said I.

So then she drew from me the story of our battle in the brig, which I had omitted in my first account of my affairs.

"Yes," said she, "you are brave. And your friend, I admire and love him."

"Well, and I think any one would!" said I. "He has his faults, like other folk, but he is brave and stanch and kind, God bless him! That will be a strange day when I forget Alan." And the thought of him, and that it was within my choice to speak with him that night, had almost overcome me.

"And where will my head be gone that I have not told my news?" she cried and spoke of a letter from her father, hearing that she might visit him tomorrow in the castle, whither he was now transferred, and that his affairs were mending. "You do not like to hear it," said she. "Will you judge my father and not know him?"

"I am a thousand miles from judging," I replied. "And I give you my word I do rejoice to know your heart is lightened. If my face fell at all, as I suppose it must, you will allow this is rather an ill day for compositions, and the people in power extremely ill persons to be compounding with. I have Symon Fraser extremely heavy on my stomach still"

"Ah," she cried, "you will not be comparing those two, and you should bear in mind that Prestongrange and James More, my father, are of the one family."

"I never heard tell of that," said I.

"It is rather singular how little you are acquainted with," said she. "One part may call themselves Grant and one Macgregor, but they are still of the same clan. They are all the sons of Alpin, from whom, I think, our country has its name."

"What country is that?" I asked.

"My country and yours," said she.

"This is my day for discoveries, I think," said I, "for I always thought the name of it was Scotland."

"Scotland is the name of what you call Ireland," she replied. "But the old, ancient, true name of this place that we have our footsoles on and that our bones are made of will be Alban. It was Alban they called it when our forefathers were fighting for it against Rome and Alexander, and it is called so still in your own tongue that you forget."

"Troth," said I, "and that I never learned!" For I lacked heart to take her up about the Macedonian.

"But your father and mother talked it, one generation with another," said she. "And it was sung about the cradles before you or me were ever even dreamed of, and your name remembers it still. Ah, if you could talk that language you would find me another girl. The heart speaks in that tongue."

I had a meal with the two ladies, all very good, served in fine old plate, and the wine excellent, for it seems that Mrs. Ogilvy was rich. Our talk, too, was pleasant enough, but as soon as I saw the sun decline sharply and the shadows to run out long I rose to take my leave, for my mind was now made up to say farewell to Alan, and it was needful I should see the trysting wood and reconnoiter it by daylight. Catriona came with me as far as to the garden gate.

"It is long till I see you now?" she asked.

"It is beyond my judging," I replied. "It will be long; it may be never."

"It may be so," said she. "And you are sorry?"

I bowed my head, looking upon her.

"So am I, at all events," said she. "I have seen you but a small time, but I put you very high. You are true, you are brave; in time I think you will be more of a man yet. I will be proud to hear of that. If you should speed worse, if it will come to fall as we are afraid—oh, well, think you have the one friend."

She took up my hand and kissed it. This so surprised my spirits that I cried out like one hurt. The color came strong in her face, and she looked at me and nodded.

"Oh, yes, Mr. David," said she, "that is what I think of you. The heart goes with the lips."

I could read in her face high spirit and a chivalry like a brave child's; not anything besides. She kissed my hand as she kissed Prince Charlie's—with a higher passion than the common kind of clay has any sense of. Nothing before had taught me how deep I was her lover, nor how far I had yet to climb to make her think of me in such a character. Yet I could tell myself I had advanced some way, and that her heart had beat and her blood flowed at thoughts of me.

After that honor she had done me I could offer no more trivial civility. It was even hard for me to speak. A certain lifting in her voice had knocked directly at the door of my own tears.

"I praise God for your kindness, dear," said I. "Farewell, my little friend," giving her that name which she had given to herself, with which I bowed and left her.

With Catriona behind and Alan before me, I was like one lifted up, and I lingered in my steps and looked before and behind me as I went. This was the cause, under Providence, that I spied a little in my rear a red head among some bushes.

Anger sprang in my heart, and I turned straight about and walked at a stiff pace to where I came from.

Catriona was yet in the garden walking by herself.

"Catriona," said I, "you see me back again."

"With a changed face," said she.

"I carry two men's lives besides my own," said I "It would be a sin and a shame not to walk carefully. I was doubtful whether I did right to come here. I would like it ill if it was by that means we were brought to harm."

"I could tell you one that would be liking it less, and will like little enough to hear you talking at this very same time," she cried. "What have I done, at all events?"

"Oh, you—you are not alone," I replied. "But since I went off I have been dogged again, and I can give you the name of him that follows me. It is Neil, son of Duncan, your man or your father's."

"To be sure, you are mistaken there," she said, with a white face. "Neil is in Edinburgh on errands from my father."

"It is what I fear," said I, "the last of it. But for his being in Edinburgh I think I can show you another of that. For sure you have some signal, a signal of need such as would bring him to your help if he was anywhere within the reach of ears and legs."

"Why, how will you know that?" says she.

"By means of a magical talisman God gave to me when I was born, and the name they call it by is common sense," said I. "Oblige me so far as make your signal, and I will show you the red head of Neil."

No doubt but I spoke bitter and sharp; my heart was bitter. I blamed myself and the girl and hated both of us—her for the vile crew that she was come of, myself for my wanton folly to have stuck my head in such a byke of wasps.

Catriona set her fingers to her lips and whistled once with an exceeding clear, strong, mountain note as full as a plowman's. Awhile we stood silent, and I was about to ask her to repeat the same when I heard the sound of some one bursting through the bushes below on the braeside. I pointed in that direction with a smile, and presently Neil leaped into the garden. His eyes burned, and he had a black knife (as they call it on the highland side) naked in his hand, but seeing me beside his mistress stood like a man struck.

"He has come to your call," said I. "Judge how near he was to Edinburgh or what was the nature of your father's errands. Ask himself. If I am to lose my life or the lives of those that hang by me through the means of your clan, let me go where I have to go with my eyes open."

She addressed him tremulously in the Gaelic Remembering Alan's anxious civility in that particular, I could have laughed out loud for bitterness. Here, sure, in the midst of these suspicions was the hour she should have stuck by English.

Twice or thrice they spoke together, and I could make out that Neil (for all his obsequiousness) was an angry man.

Then she turned to me. "He swears it is not," she said.

"Catriona," said I, "do you believe the man yourself?"

She made a gesture like wringing the hands.

"How can I know?" she cried.

"But I must find some means to know," said I. "I cannot continue to go dovering around in the black night with two men's lives at my girdle! Catriona, try put yourself in my place, as I vow to God I try hard to put myself in yours. This is no kind of talk that should ever have fallen between me and you—no kind of talk. My heart is sick with it. See, keep him here till 2 of the morning, and I care not. Try him with that."

They spoke together once more in the Gaelic

"He says he has James More, my father's errand," said she. She was whiter than ever, and her voice faltered as she said it.

"It is pretty plain now," said I, "and may God forgive the wicked!"

She said never anything to that, but continued gazing at me with the same white face.

"This is a fine business," said I again. "Am I to fall, then, and those two along with me?"

"Oh, what am I to do?" she cried. "Could I go against my father's orders, and him in prison, in the danger of his life?"

"But perhaps you go too fast," said I. "This may be a lie too. He may have no right orders; all may be contrived by Symon, and your father knowing nothing."

She burst out weeping between the pair of us, and my heart smote me hard, for I thought this girl was in a dreadful situation.

"Here," said I, "keep him but the one hour, and I'll chance it, and say God bless you."

She put out her hand to me. "I will be needing one good word," she sobbed.

"The full hour, then?" said I, keeping her hand in mine. "Three lives of it, my lass!"

"The full hour!" she said and cried aloud on her Redeemer to forgive her.

I thought it no fit place for me and fled.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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MRS. BECCA SHOOK, Graysport, O. Nov. 15th, 1892.

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DR. J. B. MARCHISI, UTICA, N.Y.

Work and Prayer.

There is a story of a party containing two ministers crossing a lake in a storm. When matters became most critical, some one cried out, "The two ministers must pray." "Na, na," said the boatman. "The little ane can pray if he likes, but the big ane maun tak an oar."—Century.

Mine Workers In Great Britain.

The total number of persons employed in and about the mines of Great Britain is 721,028. Of this total 371,840 were men working underground, 113,869 were men working above ground and the remaining 6,099 were women working above ground.

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Canton lv	11 30	10 47	4 51	3 20	8 25
Massillon		11 02	5 10	3 40	8 42
Wooster		11 51	6 15	4 35	9 45
Mansfield	1 46	1 10	8 00	5 15	11 25
Crestline ar	2 15	1 35	8 30	5 40	11 55
Crestline lv	2 20	1 40	8 40	7 00	2 15
Robinson				7 12	2 27
Bucyrus	..	2 00	9 02	7 55	2 40
Nevada			9 18	7 45	2 56
U. Sandusky			9 38	8 00	3 13
Kirby				8 20	3 27
Forest			10 08	8 27	3 38
Dunkirk			10 14	8 47	4 00
Washingt'n				8 53	4 05
Ada			10 44	9 14	4 18
Lafayette				9 28	4 30
Lima	4 07	3 30	11 16	9 43	4 45
Elida				10 00	5 03
Delphos			11 46	10 15	5 18
Middlepoint				10 28	5 30
Van Wert		4 11	12 12	10 42	5 45
Convoy				10 58	6 02
Dixon				11 03	6 11
Monroeville				11 16	6 18
Maples				11 26	6 27
Adams				11 34	6 34
Ft. Wayne ar	6 40	5 03	1 15	11 45	6 45
Warsaw		6 11	2 36	1 24	PM
Plymouth	7 23	6 49	3 28	2 15	
Valparaiso		8 00	4 45	3 33	
Chicago ar	10 00	9 30	6 25	5 20	
	AM	PM	AM	PM	

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 1, 3 and 6. Pullman Vestibule Dining and Sleeping Cars on Nos. 20 and 25 connect in Union Station, Pittsburgh, with through trains for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Eastward.	20	22	8	4	6	
	AM	AM	PM	PM	PM	
Chicago lv	†7 15	*10 45	*3 15	*11 30	*1 30	
Valparaiso	8 55		4 45	1 15	1 15	
Plymouth	10 19	1 05	5 50	2 35	2 33	36
Warsaw	11 00		6 31	3 34	3 34	AM
Ft. Wayne	12 40	2 45	7 55	6 20	5 20	†7 00
Adams	12 51					7 16
Maples	12 58					7 25
Monroeville	1 09					7 37
Dixon	1 17					7 48
Convoy	1 28			6 12	6 12	7 57
Van Wert	1 43		8 50	6 29	6 29	8 15
Middlepoint	1 58			6 43	6 43	8 30
Delphos	2 09		9 12	6 59	6 59	8 43
Elida	2 24					9 04
Lima	2 40	4 20	9 39	7 30	7 30	9 15
Lafayette	2 55					9 50
Ada	3 08			7 56	7 56	10 04
Washingt'n	3 20					10 20
Dunkirk	3 28			8 15	8 15	10 27
Forest	3 43		10 27	8 27	8 27	10 46
Kirby	3 55					10 50
U. Sandusky	4 12		10 47	8 49	8 49	11 10
Nevada	4 34			9 10	9 10	11 35
Bucyrus	4 54		11 19	9 30	9 30	11 52
Robinson	5 12					12 05
Crestline ar	5 30	6 10	11 50	10 00	10 00	12 20
Crestline lv	5 45	6 15	11 55	10 15	10 30	14 45
Mansfield	6 10	6 40	12 25	10 40	11 00	5 12
Wooster	7 57		2 05	11 53	12 35	5 30
Massillon	8 47		3 00	12 38	1 45	7 35
Canton	9 08	8 47	3 16	12 55	2 03	8 01
Alliance ar	9 45	9 20	3 55	1 25	2 45	8 47
Pittsb'gh ar	1 15	12 05	6 40	4 50	5 45	12 30
	AM	AM	AM	PM	PM	

*Daily. †Except Sunday. ‡Except Saturday. ¶Meals. ‡Flag Stop.

JOSEPH WOOD, General Manager. E. A. FORD, General Passenger Agent, 7-23-93-1-d PITTSBURGH, PENN'A.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains apply to any agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

BRUCE H. OYLER, Ticket Agt., Lima, Ohio.

L. E. & W.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN
Sandusky and Peoria, and Indianapolis and Michigan City.
Direct communications to and from all points of the United States and Canada.

EAST BOUND FROM LIMA

No. 6†	Sandusky acc., leaves	7 20 a m
No. 4†	Fast mail, "	2 00 p m
No. 2*	" Exp. "	7 50 p m
No. 110*	Local Freight, "	5 50 a m
"Lake Erie Special."	Sunday only	7 00 a m

WEST BOUND FROM LIMA.

No. 1*	Fast mail, "	9 40 a m
No. 3†	" Exp. "	1 15 a m
No. 5†	Sandusky Acc., arrives	4 45 p m
No. 129†	Minster Acc., leaves	5 00 p m

†Daily except Sunday. *Daily.

No. 1 arrives at Bloomington at 9 55 p. m. making direct connection with C. & A. fast train, arriving at Kansas City at 8:30 next morning.

No. 3 makes direct connection for all points via C. B & Q. R. R.; only one daylight change to Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Neb., or Denver.

No. 2 connections Lima, Fostoria, Fremont and Sandusky, and No. 4 at Lima and Fostoria with through trains to all east-bound points.

Free Reclining Chair Cars on Nos. 1 and 2 for all passengers.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 make connections at Tipton with the T. & M. C. Division for all points North and South.

For tickets, rates and general information call on J C BURCH, Ticket Agent, L. E. & W. Ry.

or address H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager, C F. DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt., Indianapolis, Ind.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

Time Card in effect June 4, '93. From Lima, O.

TRAINS WEST. Depart.

No. 5, Vestibule Limited, daily, for Chicago	1 35 p m
No. 3, Pacific Express, daily for Chicago	11:47 p m
No. 1, Express, daily, for Chicago	9.58 a m
No. 31, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday	7 00 a m

TRAINS EAST.

No. 8, Vestibule Limited, daily, for New York and Boston	8 50 p m
No. 2, Express, daily, for New York	4:10 p m
No. 12, Express, daily, for New York	2:50 a m
No. 22, Accommodation, daily, except Sunday	7:05 a m

Second No. 12 leaves Lima at 2:50 a. m. daily; solid train for Columbus, Ohio, via Marion and the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railway (Buckeye Route); Pullman sleepers to Columbus, Kenova, Norfolk and other Virginia points, via Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo and the Norfolk & Western Lines.

FRANK C. McCOY, Agent,
W. G. MACEDWARDS, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Huntington, Indiana.

C., H. & D.

NORTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE.	LEAVE
No. 28	2 41 a m	2 46a m
" 2	8 55 a m	9 a m
" 8	1 15 p m	1c35 p m
" 10	6 p m	6 20 p m
" 10	9 30 p m	
" 60, Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m
" 62, Sunday only	9 20 p m	

SOUTH BOUND.

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 11		6 15 a m
" 1	9 20 a m	9 30 a m
" 5	12 26 a m	12 45 p m
" 9	5 55 p m	6 15 p m
" 7	2 00 a m	2 05 a m
" 61, Sunday only		7 35 a m

Train No. 113 leaves Toledo at 6 00 pm; arrives at Findlay at 3 25 p m

Train No. 116 leaves Findlay at 6 50 p m; arrives at Toledo at 9 00 p m.

The C., H. & D. will sell tickets on Sundays to all stations at one fare for round trip.

Corrected time table effective Dec. 8th, 1892.

W. L. O'BRIEN, Ticket Agent.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERS TO AGENTS.

Cooper's Works. In 32 volumes, limited to 1,000 sets	$80
Bayard Taylor's Works. 8 vols., half morocco, and the **North American Review** for one year	$20
Irving's Works. Kinderhook Edition, 10 volumes, half morocco	$20
Irving's Columbus. Isabella Edition, limited to 1,000 sets 3 vols., half morocco. Superbly illustrated.	$25
Dickens' Works. In 30 volumes, half morocco, hand bound	$60

The above works are sold on 20 monthly payments.

Agents are wanted in all parts of the United States. Send for catalogue.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS,
6mdw 29 W. 23d St., New York.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
The Great English Remedy.



Before and After.

Promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency and all effects of Abuse or Excesses. Been prescribed over 35 years in thousands of cases; is the only Reliable and Honest Medicine known. Ask druggist for Wood's Phosphodine; if he offers some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his dishonest store, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price, one package, $1; six, $5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 2 stamps. Address THE WOOD CHEMICAL CO., 131 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Sold in Lima and everywhere by all druggists.



Every Woman

Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine.

Dr. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS,

Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere, $1.00. Peal Medicine Co , Cleveland, O.

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...ns to and from all points ...ta es and Canada.

ERIE LINES.

Chicago & Erie Railroad.

... & D.

...FERS TO AGENTS.

...ry Woman'

Dr PEAL'S ...AL PILLS,



Syrup of Figs

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO CAL
LOUISVILLE KY NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

Most widely circulated daily newspaper in the Fifth Congressional District

TIMES BUILDING, NORTH MAIN STREET

LOCAL TIME CARDS.

Standard Time

C H & D

NORTH BOUND

		ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 11			6 10 a m
No 23		41 a m	7 45 a m
No		8 55 a m	9 00 a m
No 6		1 15 p m	1 40 p m
No 16		6 06 p m	6 20 p m
No 10	Stop at Lima	9 10 p m	
No 60	Sunday only	7 35 a m	7 40 a m

SOUTH BOUND

		ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 11			4 a m
No 1		9 20 a m	9 30 a m
No 5		12 25 p m	12 50 p m
No 9		6 5 p m	6 15 p m
No 7		2 00 a m	2 10 a m
No 51	Sunday only		40 a m
No 13	Stop at Lima	8 40 p m	

No 9 will carry the Chicago Sleeper
No 11 will make connections for Chicago St Louis and points west and south
No 11 will reach Toledo in time for all boats and make connections for Cleveland Buffalo Detroit and points east

L E & W

WEST BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 1, mail†	9 25 a m	9 40 a m
No 3 express†	1 00 a m	1 15 a m
No 5 accommodation	4 40 p m	
No 19 Minster accommodation		5 00 p m

Except Sunday, †daily

EAST BOUND

	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 6 accommodation	7 20 a m	
No 4 mail	1 10 p m	2 10 p m
No 2 express†	6 0 p m	7 15 p m
No 128 Minster accom	10 p m	
Lake Erie postal Sunday only		00 a m

P Ft W & C

EAST BOUND

No 4	80 a m
No 30	9 30 a m
No 8	9 39 p m
No 23	1 20 p m
No 20	2 40 p m
Local freight	6 00 a m

WEST BOUND

No 1	9 13 a m
No 3	4 0 a m
9	6 30 p m
35	4 15 p m
3	11 18 p m
Local freight	7 25 a m

C & E

WEST BOUND

No 5	Vestibule Limited daily for Chicago and the West	1 15 p m
3	Pacific Express daily for Chicago and the west	11 4 p m
1	Express daily except Sunday for Chicago and the West	9 18 a m
31		7 00 a m

EAST BOUND

No 8	Vestibule limited	8 50 p m
12	Express	0 a m
2	Accommodation	4 40 p m
32		7 00 a m

In Loving Rememberance

Of Warren Heffner who departed this life July 5th, 1875, aged 34 years and 9 months

The parting of one week ago
I never can forget—
How can I sooth the pangs of woe
Deep in my sad heart yet?

My husband my own my loving husband
Death called him from me away
And left me here to mourn his loss
One week ago to-day

My dear husband the grief is great
That I endure for your sake
I would give the world and all its wealth
To have you back in perfect health

But God has willed it so to be
He separated you from me
When the lot was cast on you it fell
On that sad day I bid you farewell

Though sad ien was the calling
When your dear spirit fled
Happy will be the meeting
For I know you are not dead

— YDLA

Lima O July 13 1893

We All Know

That Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum etc, prevail during Summer and Autumn. There is no dispute or question on that point. The only question is regarding the Remedy to use, and as we know its quality and know how highly people speak of it and because we have it to sell, we unhesitatingly recommend *Pratt's Extract of Blackberry*. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, either for adults or children. Where its merit is known no other brand will sell. — cents, of Edman & Stout, Lima

Collarettes and Fichus

The black and cream rage is growing here every day. The variety of fichus and collarettes to be obtained is practically an endless one. The "Pierrot" collar is perhaps the very last. It is made of three box plaited frills of black tulle, each bordered with a tiny edging of Valenciennes lace. The 'Moliere' collarette is of accordion plaited pattern. The high collar of gauze is drawn into an embroidered neck band and the cape is outlined with inch wide ecru lace, like the two gauze ends appearing from beneath.

When Traveling,

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co only.

Bicycle Versus Horse

The bicycle made the journey from Berlin to Vienna in 31 hours, while the horse made it in 71 hours and 40 minutes. Besides the horse is dead.

Headache, neuralgia, dizziness nervousness, spasms, sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, dullness, blues, are cured by the Nervine discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist in nervous diseases, Dr. Miles. Fine books and trial bottles free at Melville's drug store, or address The Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DELPHOS

Notes and Personal Mention From Our Neighboring City

DELPHOS, July 17—(Special Cor)—Wm A Wagner and wife are in Chicago

Wm F Wagner is visiting relatives at Middletown

Miss Hoflerbert, of Kokomo, is visiting Delphos friends

Chas Decker is visiting his parents

Phil Stuter, of Frankfort, spent Sunday with his parents

Master Mechanic Marshall has moved into his beautiful new residence on Scott street

G G Frankenberg was at Lima Saturday on business

The artificial gas was not turned on until Saturday night. The light gives very good satisfaction

The game yesterday between the Frankfort's and Reds was, as usual, a victory for the Reds. The visiting team had three Lebanon men consisting of the battery that won the game from Muncie and Lebanon's crack 2d baseman. But they were not in it. Below is the score

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Delphos	8	0	4	0	1	1	0	—16
Frankfort	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	—1

Game was called at the end of 7th inning on account of rain

Hits—Delphos, 10 Frankfort, 5
Umpire—Laemmermann
Time—2 30

Tom Whirritt was down from Frankfort to see the game. He brought about forty of the sports with him. Too bad they can't go back and shout

D H Tolan spent Sunday with his son, of the *Herald*

Quite a number of our wheelmen are preparing to go to the Wheelmen's Convention at Chicago

Herbert Muller returned Friday night from Cincinnati, where he has been visiting friends

Walter Clark, of Delaware, O, is here, the guest of his friends

A number of Van Werters drove over in the rain yesterday

Rev Stanton returned from Chicago the latter part of the week

Charles Ward is in the city visiting friends.

W L Roebuck and family are taking in the sights at Chicago

The Fire Department will give a dance at the city hall August 1 and 2 on the first and second tournament days. Music will be furnished by the opera house orchestra

S G Roloson spent Sunday with his family here. He spends most of his time at his new gallery, at Lima, now

It Was a Case of Fits,

Cure was perfect and permanent. If you have such an affliction, Fits, Epilepsy, St Vitus dance or any serious nerve trouble, write Mrs Lena Cooper, 1534 Lorain street Cleveland O to tell you what Dr Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer did for her after she had doctored for eight years and Doctors said her case was incurable. She gratefully says "Your medicine has done me such great good, I think I ought to be willing to tell others of it." This great remedy $1 of Edman & Stout, Lima

Why Frau Von Gerlack is in Prison

A Central News' telegram from Berlin says the trial has just concluded of the engineer Gerlack and his wife, who recently made statements reflecting upon the Imperial family. The character of the evidence was such that the Court heard the case with closed doors. In the result Frau Von Gerlack was condemned to two years imprisonment and her husband who was admittedly not in the full enjoyment of his faculties, sent to an asylum

Summer Complaint

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhoea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it as it did for me what it was recommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel Berks Co, Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office

Angels' Snow

One dozen sweet oranges one cup of sugar and one cocoanut. Pare and grate the cocoanut. Peel and cut the oranges in small pieces, taking out all the seeds. Put a layer of oranges in the bottom of a pretty glass dish, sprinkle with sugar, then a layer of cocoanut then another layer of oranges, sugar and so on, until the dish is full, having the last layer cocoanut. Let stand one hour and it is ready to serve

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria
When she was a Child she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss she clung to Castoria
When she had Children she gave them Castoria

The Word "Dress"

If, as we are told, it is incorrect to speak of a lady's "dress" meaning her skirt and waist only. If her 'dress' includes all the garments worn even shoes and stockings, why of course the same rule must apply to a child's clothing. And yet to speak of a little boy in a 'gown' would call to mind a masquerade in episcopal or maternal garments. Perhaps frock is the alternative

It Saves the Children

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhoea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the *best* medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhoea or colic medicine. J L Hare, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Melville, the druggist, next to post office

Ladies Four Dollar Russia Calf Bluchers

Now selling at only $3 00 a pair at Good ing's 31 3t

SOLDIERS' HOME

Excursion via C H & D R R, Thursday, July Twentieth,

Under the auspices of the Elks' Northwestern Band of Findlay, O. Train leaves — a m

Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O attracts more people annually than all the combined attractions in our State

It is now in its zenith of beauty. The Elks' Northwestern Band will accompany the excursion, discoursing fine music en route and at the Home

E O McCORMICK,
G P & T A

Subject to Pain in the Stomach

Elder S S Beaver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta Co, Pa, says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Melville, the druggist, next to postoffice

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

UNDER A TORRID SUN.

WHERE EVERYBODY MAKES CIGARS AND SMOKES THEM

Where Nothing Sprouts Save Mosquitoes and Cocoanuts—A Great Tobacco Mart Smuggling and Other Ways That Are Dark—A Letter From Key West

[Special Correspondence]

KEY WEST July 10—Some one has sententiously said that there must be a brilliant future in store for Key West, since it has no past and very little present, the pith of which doubtful compliment strikes one forcibly upon first landing here especially the dearth of a present. In fact there seems to be nothing pronounced and perennial about Key West except its climate. For the first time in my life I am convinced geographically and personally of the fact of latitude and longitude. I feel that there is an equator and a torrid zone and that Key West is not situated on the joint apex of the two



CIGAR SMUGGLER

The Key or Island is long narrow and flat containing I am told about six square miles the most remarkable thing about it being that it has not melted and run off into the gulf long ago. The soil or rather what passes for soil is white being merely pulverized coral which flies like dust tingles the skin like pepper and seems incapable of sprouting anything but mosquitoes and cocoanut trees. The houses are—or were—white also with flat red roofs green shutters and no chimneys

The people are all colors more or less the population of 25 000 being made up probably of the most heterogeneous and mongrel set of people under the sun. Mentioning them according to relative numbers there are Cubans Conchs (natives of the Bahamas) negroes Americans and English. The Cubans are the aristocrats—or autocrats—of the place. The Conchs are cabbies, sponge fruit traders fishermen and—wreckers so 'tis said. They are tremendous brawny brigandish looking fellows as black as negroes but with Grecian features. The negroes are stevedores or roustabouts, draymen and loafers. The Americans are mostly transients drummers' tourists tobacco speculators etc and like the English are actively engaged individually and collectively in scheming to get away from the island

Yes the island is very beautiful if one could always view it from the inside of a glass refrigerator. The surrounding waters are placed, just like a ruffled pea green and crinkled—dotted into white sails is the seaside no cost puts it—and with gray sailed fishing and sponge boats fruit schooners from the mainland and late keg d brown skinned urchins paddling about after sea fans sea beans shells and gull eggs which they sell to passengers on board the steamers touching at this port. The flat topped appearance of the village is relieved by the cocoanut trees whose great green fronds circle or the turquoise sky are exceedingly effective and by the Royal Poinciana—truly royal ... its huge boughs of brilliant green leaves and scarlet blossoms. From a practical commercial standpoint the island is worth considering only as a tobacco mart for it is a fact though strangely so little known or realized that Key West furnishes by a large percentage the cigars on the American market

There are about 90 cigar factories in Key West employing in busy season an average of 600 hands each. ... are divided into strippers and rollers the former being women mostly natives of the island and the latter men. The strippers sit in rows on the ground floor of the factory each with a pile of tobacco leaf in front of her from which she deftly selects the leaves lapping them around her hand and stripping off the marginal fiber from the stem sorting the large ... for wrappers and the small torn bits for fillers. Their pay ranges from $6 to $8 per week

The rollers earn as high as $— per week ranging down ward to $15 ... in accordance to skill and speed. They are a set of busy amiable and apparently happy people seated with ... tobacco and chattering incessantly except when the reader is entertaining them from his stand or pulpit against the wall. This reader is hired by a purse made up among the employes his duty being to furnish the ... news papers of Cuba and the United States and read aloud from them to the workers so many hours per day. He is generally an old man—must be a good reader but if his lungs are not strong the strain of the voice and the fumes of the weed soon destroy his lungs. For this reason his pay is good sometimes as high as $50 per week

It is roughly estimated that the aggregate number of cigars turned out by these 90 factories is not less than 2 000 000 per week to say nothing of the smuggled goods. The tobacco for these factories is brought from Havana in the bulk or leaf the duty on raw tobacco being only 35 cents per pound—including wrapper and filler—while that on regular manufactures tobacco is $4 50 per pound exclusive of the ad valorem of 25 per cent. The best grade of Cuban tobacco is the Vuelta Abajo named from the Vuelta Abajo district which is in the western portion of Cuba comprising about 200 by 30 miles of the richest and rarest tobacco yielding soil on earth. Adjoining it are the Partido and Remedios districts each differing from the other and both vastly inferior in quantity and quality of yield to the Vuelta Abajo. So forceful and individual is this Vuelta Abajo soil that seeds gathered from it and planted in the Partido or Remedios fields utterly lose the qualities of the parent stock and vice versa.

Cigarettes are but little made in Key West, their comparatively unprofitable manufacture being ignored by the manufacturers. Yet, strangely enough nothing but cigarettes is smoked by the islanders at large. Men, women boys, girls, rich and poor busy and idle all smoke incessantly. One almost expects to see cigarette smoke issuing from the lips and nostrils of the old dray mules and cab horses. Naturally these two facts struck the investigating woman as irreconcilable

Later it was explained to me by a kind hearted resident that the so called Key West cigarettes are not Key West cigarettes at all, but Cuban cigarettes—every mother's whiff of them—and smuggled!

"Just wait till 8 o'clock" he said when the Havana packet comes in and you can get all the cigarettes you want and at any price you offer. You'll see a big fat roly poly sailor come on shore and you tip him the wink and he'll take you around behind some shanty and begin to shed off wheels of cigarettes until he comes out as slim and trim a tar as ever climbed a rope"

'Goodness! How shockingly dishonest!' exclaims the enlightened senora who nevertheless hopes in the innate depravity of her heart that good Captain Crowles of the Concho will find a great deal of freight to be unloaded and reloaded so that she may add the spice of smuggling—real smuggling from a smuggler—to her repertory of experiences and a stack of cigarettes to her steamer luggage whether that steamer be bound for New York Texas Kamchatka or—jail!

BELLE HUNT

A California Fair

The project of holding a winter fair in San Francisco is gaining strength, and if the financial troubles do not check it the scheme will be carried out. Much depends upon the personal influence of Herr Cornely, the German manager, who is on the coast to push the matter. The Southern Pacific company and many large corporations are earnestly in favor of the project

FROM FOREIGN SHORES

A Gossipy Letter Concerning Erroneous American Ideas

[Special Correspondence]

LONDON July 1—So far as I have been able to observe the English common people with the exception of course of those who have visited our country entertain very erroneous ideas respecting America and Americans. Even among the better educated I find errors and misconceptions that are often very gross and occasionally very amusing. This I suspect is in great part due to the impressions which our American tourists make during their stay on this side. The London shopkeeper is not as a rule favorably impressed with the American customer. His business methods of the two countries are entirely different and the English retailer does not care to fall into the ways of his American brother. For instance the system of shopping in our country puts upon the clerks especially in the dry goods line a vast amount of trouble that is not considered requisite by the English draper

When an English lady goes shopping, she generally knows what she wants and goes directly to the shop or the department where she expects to be able to procure it. It never occurs to her that woman's chief mission is an everlasting peregrination among the dry goods establishments and a ceaseless upsetting of material not one tenth of which she could buy if she wanted to and not one-tenth of which she could use if she had it

The American lady on the other hand wants to do just what she does in the habit of doing in New York—namely to see everything to handle everything and to learn the price of everything. She thinks nothing of entering a shop and after getting the clerks to turn out half the contents of their shelves for her inspection leaving without making a single purchase probably never having had a thought of buying when she entered

English tradesmen don't like this and they don't like to have to answer the thousand questions that are put to them nearly all of which they consider entirely unnecessary. The result is that when they spot Yankee customers they are apt to be more than usually curt in their treatment of them and consequently produce that impression of our four country women which makes the urbanity of the American dry goods clerk compare favorably with that of the English counter jumper

Naturally the English shopman is not favorably impressed with a democracy the representatives of which seem to be less considerate of him than are the grandest of his own country's aristocracy, and he is not slow to let ... and exaggerate in his own mind every instance of defective culture in the manners or deportment of an American and to ... its his impressions when detailing them to others

I find that the prejudice induced by the shopping habits of our ladies is aggravated by and the habit indulged in to a great extent by Americans—especially by the young er members of Uncle Sam's numerous family—namely their tendency to boast of the superiority of everything American. This ... to the English as is undignified and tends to disparage ... in the eyes of our English cousins

From what I have myself seen and heard I can hardly wonder that so many English men ... look up ... us as a nation of vulgar ... upstarts and gross prevaricators the latter term ... the British ... one of the ... of the ... Yankee

My object ... to the national traits and characteristics ... I, however, ... together ... We Americans I find ... so many false ... regard to our foreign ... I have always ... ready ... to ... my own ... in respect to ... Great Britain ... the English ... of the ... why the English people who equal ... intelligence ... their liberty loving nature ... continue to ... form of government ... in spite of the ... which I ... I have entertained ... of the ... family

From my ... I had ... from time to time I ... the English ... the Prince of Wales her ... and to ... Her majesty ... so often ... with ... the ... of ... the English ... that it did not seem to ... the ... of ... which ... the ... is ... as ... of the ... of ... a ... of what ... the ... virtues ... the ... domestic ... the reigning sovereign ... family

Whatever I go I find that her majesty is much loved by her subjects and the Prince of Wales holds a place in the hearts of the people that ensures his succession to the British throne with the full assent and approval of the whole nation should he be fortunate enough to survive his royal mother which I may remark in passing is considered extremely doubtful

GREGORY GRANT

Color Protection From Intense Heat

With reference to the protective effect of certain colors against the sun's rays years ago on my way to India the second time having already been invalided home once from the effects of the sun it occurred to me to try the photographer's plan. I reasoned to myself that since no one ever got sunstroke or sun fever from exposure to a dark source of heat or even to one which though luminous possessed no great degree of chemical energy—the furnaces in the arsenal for example—it could not be the heat rays therefore which injured one, but must be the chemical ones only

If therefore one treats one's own body as the photographer treats his plates and envelops one's self in yellow or dark red one ought to be practically secure and since the photographer lined the inside of his tents and belongings with yellow it was obviously immaterial whether one wore yellow inside or out. I had my hats and coats lined with yellow and with most satisfactory results for during five years and even extreme exposure never once did the yellow lining fail me, but every time that either through carelessness or overconfidence I forgot the precaution a very short exposure sufficed to send me down with the usual sun fever. Many friends tried the plan and all with the same satisfactory results.—Cor Lahore (India) Civil and Military Gazette

A boy at Rockland Me had been informed by his mother that a pail which stood in the sink contained microbes. A short time afterward the lad was seen fishing in the pail presumably for microbes

The number of prisoners locked up in 11 of the western and middle states is 110 7 8 and of this vast number of offenders but one sixth know how to read

Pronounce correctly study not only the dictionary but the language of living speakers who are entitled to speak with authority

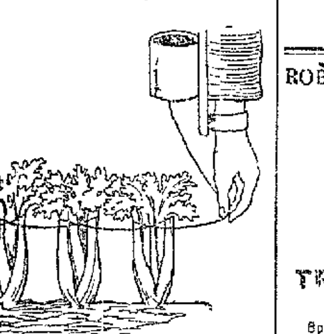
To recognize and define the impossible is one of the distinguishing marks of him to whom almost everything is possible

FARM AND GARDEN

HANDLING CELERY

A Plan Suggested by Professor Green of the Ohio Experiment Station

When the celery plants are large enough for handling or firming this may be done either in the old way by drawing soil around the base of each plant, or winding a string once around



HILLING CELERY

each, as recommended by Professor Green. Here is what he says about it in a manual on celery culture published by the Rural Publishing company New York

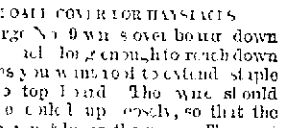
In handling we tried string by winding once around each plant and then going on to the next keeping the string taut enough to hold the stalks in place. This was a decided improvement over the way of holding the stalks in place by earth until the rest of the soil was put in but when it came to taking the string off the soil would be tramped around the plants, and the leaves and upper part of the stalks would be torn off. Some one thought that paper string might do and it would rot off and not hurt the plant. We put it on several thousand plants and found that very little injury was done and this happened by the carelessness putting on of the string. The plants were held in position by the string until a rain came and settled the dirt around the plant and wet the string enough so it would give way to the growing plant. To some of the plants we gave a second hilling before the string gave way and the plant sprouted. We invented a little device for putting the string on. I took a tomato can and punched a hole through the bottom of it nailed it to a stick and then taking a piece of suspender with the buckles fastened it to the right arm above the elbow and at the wrist letting the string run out at the bottom of the can between the thumb and front finger. With this one can wind celery all day

The final blanching may be done with boards and these need not be excessively wide either

Covering Haystacks

Much hay is lost annually even on well constructed haystacks. It is often difficult to get good wild grass to top out stacks and timothy and clover make a poor covering at best. Numbered with various devices for covering stacks is the one here depicted and thus described in The Country Gentleman by an Ohio farmer

Use good clear 12 inch pine lumber, which paint on one side. Lay down one board along one boft track stretch about



A BOARD COVER FOR HAYSTACKS

four large No 9 wires over board down ends of and long enough to reach down as far as you wish to extend staple wire to top board. The wire should then be coiled up loosely, so that the ends may not be in the way. Then put second board of roof in place its upper edge and lapping over the board staple to wire do this on each side so as to balance and so on down as far as covering is needed. In spring draw the staples. The cut plainly shows all. One staple in lower end of board holds all, boards rest right on stack

Crop Bound Fowls

Fowls are often troubled with a watery crop though this is not so usual as the ailment known as crop bound when the crop hardens and swells from the indigestion of the dry food the bird eats. It is the same trouble only in the one case the contents of the crop are watery and in the other hard and dry. ... stod ... recommend ... to place the affected fowl on very low diet ... drink away from him for a day and physic him with a teaspoonful of castor oil and powdered rhubarb. He does not consider this a fatal disease at all if properly and seasonably treated

Treatment of the Asparagus Bed

The best time to apply manure to the asparagus bed is late in autumn the few inches added keeping the ground warmer during winter. It is not necessary to work it during summer, except to keep the soil mellow and destroy weeds. Young roots never older than 2 years, are the best. The old roots would be torn and injured in the attempt to remove them and stunted in growth. New land must be quite rich or made rich. The best time to work the bed is in the early spring as soon as the soil becomes friable and loose enough and before cutting begins

Drought and Catch Crops

The following quick growing plants are named by The Mark Lane Express as valuable for drought and catch crops Italian rye grass tares kale rape mustard buckwheat, sorghum lupins and lucerne. Mustard is especially recommended as useful for sheep when turnips have failed through drought

Different Kinds of French

Diner—So you are hard at work studying French. What is the object of that?

Waiter—I've been offered a steady job at big pay in Paris if I can learn French before going there

Humph! There are plenty of French waiters in Paris

Yes, but ... say they can't talk French as London people speak it —London Tid

Sleeping Under Feathers

Years ago we used to smile with conscious superiority at the idea of the Dutch sleeping under a feather bed instead of over it. The idea of sleeping upon a hard mattress and climbing under a soft one seemed rather an anachronism and a singular perversion of common sense, but the introduction of down or forth comfortables is simply the utilization of that knowledge of things which some of the older countries had long ago known. Feathers are exceedingly warm and a covering made of them superinduces and retains the heat in the human body

A curious claim is now made for a new comfortable of down. The makers assert that their product retains all the natural warmth but allows the impure air to escape from the bed, how or wherefore we are not informed —Upholsterer

OLD TIME SCHOOL EXHIBITIONS

Oh the old school exhibitions will they ever come again
With ... speaking from the ...
...
And ... fearful ... there's danger ...

See Mary ... her lamb's like Mary ...
Then ... the snow ...
The boy upon the burning deck is not one ...
He was not ... Bingen — ... Bingen on the Rhine

... speak it ... the boys in ...
The ... old time dresses long with the ...
The ... speak ... ancient Greek in ...
And ... the speaker for the ...

Oh the old school exhibitions they are gone ...
The old ... house is deserted and the grass has ...
And ... gabies with a ...
For the ... at Bingen—at Bingen on the ...

—Atlanta Constitution

A Changing Tide In Paris

The people who loiter at the entrance of the Bois de Boulogne are now called the Cercle des Lames ... The Hand up ... This gathering is supposed to ... young persons who cannot afford ... to drive to the Bois but who ... and above all to be seen. The accommodation consists of ... chairs which are paid for at the rate of ... cents a sitting and the plebeian bench which costs nothing. Marriageable young ladies with their chaperons muster ... on the lookout for a lord or master. ... all ... from the ... downy lipped ado ... fresh from college to the made up old beau

... one ... well dressed and ... one sex exerts all its efforts to deceive the other. Men are looking for wives with a dot and ladies are in search of husbands. Marriages which are the outcome of a first meeting at the Cercle des Lames are not likely to be happy and one would certainly not advise friends to go there either for a wife or a husband. But of an afternoon there is no place like it for noting the latest thing in dress and so long as you are careful to keep clear of the matrimonial net there is no harm in frequenting that crowded corner which has been dubbed with such a funny name — Paris Cor San Francisco Argonaut

A Floating Island

In certain places floating islands are not uncommon but one seen three times in 185 in the north Atlantic ocean was not only a rare occurrence but was besides of peculiar scientific interest. It was first seen on July 25 in latitude 39 degrees 3 minutes and longitude 65 degrees west. The second occasion was on Aug 26 in latitude 41 degrees 49 minutes and longitude 50 degrees 30 minutes and the third time was on Sept 10 in latitude 45 degrees 20 minutes and longitude 42 degrees 30 minutes. As it was never seen after that date it was presumed the island was destroyed in the autumnal storms

On the three occasions the island was come upon it was moving toward the Azores at the rate of about a mile an hour. Its extent was about 300 feet each way and it contained much forest growth many of the trees hereon being fully 30 feet high. The finding of such an island in that section of the Atlantic is in itself a curious incident but to scientists generally it is more interesting as showing the possible migration of animals by this means as put forth by Darwin —Philadelphia Ledger

A Powerful Disinfectant

When cholera was so greatly feared in Baltimore in 1867 and the years following Dr Piggot a celebrated chemist of the time announced that the only disinfectant of any use in the cholera fight was copperas or sulphate of iron and he made a composition of charcoal and copperas which was said to have been invaluable in its disinfecting properties. The idea is first provide a means for absorbing the death dealing gas carrying with it millions of disease germs then have the necessary agent to destroy the germs after they are absorbed. Soot is claimed to be superior to charcoal because it contains some of the unoxidized hydrocarbons contained in the smoke from the fuel and among these hydrocarbons is creosote a germ killer of wonderful power —Baltimore American

The Borrowing Habit

There is no habit so easy to fall into nor one so hard to break as that of borrowing. It is so simple to say "will you lend me" but when the time comes to pay back the loan you are almost sure to begrudge it and murmur something about "paying for a dead horse" forgetting how much you appreciated the kindness shown you at the time you hesitatingly whispered "will you lend."—Philadelphia Times

Evanescent and Eternal Humor

Humor is a perception of facts in certain relationships. Relationships are eternally varying, human moods also vary but some passages of humor are eternal, others are transient. Thus it is said by some that Mr Pickwick is scarcely so funny as he once was but Falstaff has never ceased and can never cease to be entertaining. Mr Pickwick is more temporary local and fantastic. So far the humor that created and enjoyed him was new humor. Falstaff is immortally human. So is George Dandin or Monsieur de Pourceaugnac. The humor which created them is not old or new but eternal

Out of his archæological reading Mr Poole produces a story of a Greek statue of a god which was viewed as funny because one leg was too short. This the early pagan Greeks thought the highest humor. Mr Poole decides that Dr Ibsen's nonhumor is not new ... as old as sin. The vogue of Dr Ibsen is only a caprice of the new culture which is essentially uncultivated. It likes the grim and the grubby. The critic thinks are real. It has no humor and does not see the fun which arises from Dr Ibsen's total lack of quality —London Saturday Review

Snakes as Articles of Diet

Italians as is well known are partial to harmless snakes and have no objection to eat them when cooked. A fritture composed of the common wood serpent's flesh is even regarded as a dainty by the lower orders in Rome Florence and Naples and is often served up to them in their dingy restaurants. Parisians of the inferior classes are also great eaters of fried snakes but unwittingly so for the reptiles are palmed off on them as eels. Thus the apparently appetizing dishes known as matelotte d'anguille and anguille à la tartare are often in low eating houses nothing but harmless snakes caught in the wilder part of the Vincennes wood and brought up to a special market near the Place de la Republique. It is probable, however that even if the members of the poorer classes here who occasionally indulge in fried or stewed eels were apprised of the fraud practiced on their expense they would evince no loathing nor even lack of appetite seeing that they are ready to devour not only horseflesh but meat of mule donkey and dog any day in the week —Paris Cor London Telegraph

A tree very similar to the rubber and often mistaken for it is the cow tree of Nicaragua. This yields a liquid very much like milk in taste and appearance and more than once has been drunk in coffee by engineers

ATTEND

THE LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE

The handsomest, most complete and best equipped Business College in the State of Ohio.

We teach Actual Business, Bookkeeping, Banking, Commercial Law, Arithmetic, Plain and Ornamental Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, and the common branches.

Students can enter any day or evening, and will receive individual instruction in all departments.

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LIMA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Lima, O.

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LIMA OHIO.

NO 330 NORTH MAIN STREET, METROPOLITAN BLOCK

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Special attention given to the business of depositors. Collections Promptly Made. Deposit your Earnings in the

SAVINGS DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT

Of This Bank and have

INTEREST PAID ON YOUR MONEY

Deposits will be received of sums of 25 cents and over. Semi annually interests will be computed on these deposits under rules adopted by the Bank and be paid to the depositor. This department of the Metropolitan Bank is the ONLY SAVINGS BANK IN LIMA

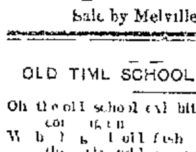
The First National Bank,

LIMA, OHIO.

Capital, $100,000. Surplus and Profits $40,000.

In addition to its Commercial Business this Bank has opened a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, where deposits of $1 00 and upward will be received and interest paid. Small accounts solicited

S A BAXTER President | C M HUGHES, Jr. Cashier
C C BRICE Vice President | F C CUNNINGHAM, Ass't Cashier



Sex-ine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

Sale by Melville Bros next door to postoffice

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Francis Ashton Exec'r Plt'ff } Allen
vs } Common
George B Solders et al, Deft } Pleas
Case No 7—69

By virtue of an order of sale issued from the court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12th A D 1893

Between the hours of 10 o clock and 4 o clock p m the following described lands and tenements situate in the city of Lima, Allen county State of Ohio and described as follows to wit:

Inlot number twenty eight hundred and two [2802] in Ashton's subdivision of out lot number two hundred and forty six [246] in Ashton's addition of out lots in the City of Lima in said Allen County

Appraised at $900 00
Terms of sale cash

LAWRENCE O NEILL
Sheriff Allen county, Ohio

Lima Ohio July 8th 1893
O W Smith, Plaintiff's Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE.

CASE NO 7689

A O Cosboy's Pltff } Allen
vs } Common
H A Roberts Deft } Pleas

By virtue of an execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio and to me directed I will offer for sale on the premises southeast corner of North and Tanner streets in Lima Ohio on Tuesday July — 1893 at 10 o clock a m the following described goods and chattels to wit:

1.. feet 1½ inch lumber
.00 feet 1½ inch lumber
.. feet 1¼ inch lumber
1.. feet 1 inch lumber
1 0 feet mixed lumber
1.. feet pop ar siding
About 00 feet 1 inch walnut and cherry lumber
.0 feet mixed walnut and cherry lumber
3 bunches shingles
.. ft lot moulding and flooring
Also the undivided one half interest in the following viz
One (1) iron safe and one (1) hitching stone
Terms of sale—Cash

LAWRENCE O NEILL
Sheriff Allen County Ohio

Lima Ohio July 14 1893
Isaiah Pillars Plaintiff's attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

John Lichty of Belvidere Franklin county Tennessee Anna Lichty and Florence Lichty minors of the same place. Daniel L Goble of Galveston, Texas will take notice that on the 6th day of June A D 1893 Solomon H Arnold and Simon W Fackler filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio against them and other defendants charging among other things that they are the owners in fee and with their grantors have been in the open notorious, continuous and peaceable possession of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty eight (28) town two (2) south range eight (8) in Allen county Ohio since January 29th 1870. That the heirs at law of Daniel L Goble being the owners of said lands sold the same to one David Goble under whom plaintiffs claim title but that John Goble neglected and failed to convey his interest therein

The prayer of said petition is that you as heirs of said John Goble now deceased be required to execute and deliver to said Solomon H Arnold and Simon W Fackler a proper conveyance for said land and that in case of your failure so to do that the decree operate as such that the plaintiffs title said premises be quieted and for all proper relief

You will answer said petition by the 29th day of July 1893 or the same will stand as confessed and decree will be rendered accordingly

SOLOMON H ARNOLD AND
SIMON W FACKLER Plaintiffs
Robb & Leete Atty s 6-6w

Why? Why is Strictly Pure White Lead the best paint? Because it will outlast all other paints, give a handsomer finish, better protection to the wood, and the first cost will be less.

If Barytes and other adulterants of white lead are "just as good as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or

"Strictly Pure White Lead?"

This Barytes is a heavy white powder (ground stone) having the appearance of white lead, worthless as a paint costing only about a cent a pound, and is only used to cheapen the mixture. What shoddy is to cloth, barytes is to paint. Be careful to use only old and standard brands of white lead

"Armstrong & McKelvy" "Beymer-Bauman" "Eckstein" "Fahnestock" "Anchor" "Kentucky" "Morley" "Davis-Chambers"

are strictly pure, "Old Dutch" process brands, established by a lifetime of use.

For colors use National Lead Co's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors with Strictly Pure White Lead.

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere

If you are going to paint it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway New York.
Cincinnati Branch
Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John Lichty of Belvidere Franklin county Tennessee and Anna Lichty and Florence Lichty minors of the same place

Daniel L Goble of Galveston Texas Josephus Goble of Durant Indian Territory Mary A Coble Adella Caseman, of Yuba, California will take notice that on the 6th day of June 1893 Solomon H Arnold and Simon W Fackler filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County Ohio against them and other defendants charging among other things that they are tenants in common, owners in fee simple and now in possession of the north west quarter of the south east quarter of section twenty eight (8) Town two (2) south range eight (8) East Allen county, Ohio and that they and their grantors have had the open notorious quiet adverse and contiguous possession thereof for a more than twenty one (21) years last past. That they claim title to said lands through a deed executed and delivered by Ebenezer Goble administrator of Daniel L Goble, to Elijah Ferguson but that said deed was lost or destroyed and never recorded. The prayer of said petition is that you together with the other heirs of Daniel L Goble deceased execute and deliver to said Solomon H Arnold and Simon W Fackler a proper conveyance for said described land that upon failure so to do the decree of this court operate as such and for all proper relief

You will answer said petition on the 29th day July 1893 or the same may be taken as confessed and decree rendered accordingly

SOLOMON H ARNOLD |
SIMON W FACKLER, } Plaintiffs
ROBB & LEETE Atty s 6 6w

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As a perfect cure for all forms of

SKIN DISEASE,

Is due alone by its intrinsic power in correcting ... Tetter, Scald Head, and all itching scaly and ... other remedies have failed ... like a charm ... the irritation ... without the aid of internal medicine.

Price 50 Cents per box.

Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send for "Hints for Kitchen and Sick Room," Free.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
531 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

Notice of Appointment

Assignment of Rice A Roberts

The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Rice A Roberts of Allen County O. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims according to law duly authenticated to the undersigned, for allowance

Dated this 23 day of June A D 1893
6 24 3 w WILLIAM ROBERTS, Assignee

GOLD EAGLE LAGER BEER

The Celebrated John Bank and Gerke Beer always on hand in kegs and bottles. Family orders a specialty. Also a full line of Greens way's India Pale Ale, Porter and Stout, delivered to all parts of the city.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 cents per box

Sold by Melville, the druggist, next to post office

AVERY'S SUPPOSITORIES —ARE A— POSITIVE CURE FOR DISEASES OF **WOMEN.**

Sealed circulars free.

If your druggist does not sell them, drop us a card and we will see that he does. Prepared only by the

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BIG BARGAINS!

AT BELL'S.

DRY GOODS

Satin Striped India Linens in beautiful, delicate colorings, the best 25c dress goods out this season, we will sell at

15 cents a Yard.

Large lot more of those 15c Wash Goods at

6 1-4 cents a Yard.

A few pieces more of those summer weight wool dress goods at just

HALF PRICE.

Lot of $1 Corsets for 59c.

Lot of 50c Corsets for 33c.

Lot of Fancy Silks. 75c and 85c quality, for

50 cents a Yard.

Don't miss these bargains as they are exceptionally good.

BELL'S.

The Lima Times-Democrat.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUB CO

COUNTING ROOM, 221 NORTH MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE CALL, No 84

EVER EAT CANDIES?

J P Harley has displayed the finest line of Confectionery in the city

FINE GOODS ONLY.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The slate roof on the city building is being repaired.

Pink eye prevails among Lima's horses to a great extent

The D of R. picnic will be held in Cairo instead of Gomer.

Last night a dog killed sixteen ducks belonging to Anderson, the East Market street miller

The Trades and Labor Council will hold a special meeting to discuss the celebration of Labor Day, tonight.

At Saginaw, Mich, Saturday, King & Hay's horse, T R Fox, won first money in the 2.20 pace. His best time was 2 16

In Common Pleas Court to-day, the Buckeye Engine Company, of Salem, O, began suit for replevin against The Lima Milling Company, to recover property and $200 damages

Charley Harrison and Brownie Hicks have leased the basement under the Faurot block and will open a barber shop Stein, who has occupied the room, has removed across the street.

FAILED.

Conrad Bitzer, Jr, the Furniture Dealer, Assigns This Morning

This morning about 10 o'clock, Conrad Bitzer, Jr, the furniture dealer, gave two mortgages—one to the Ohio National Bank for $2,726 23, and the other to his father, Conrad Bitzer, Sr, of Napoleon for $10 000—and immediately afterward filed a deed of assignment to J. Wm Rowlands, who has been clerking for him since he has been in business here. It is not known what the assets are

Cost Him Ten to Draw It

Saturday afternoon A. J Johnston and Andrew Emery, colored, got into a quarrel at Core's livery barn, about a woman, when the latter knocked Johnston down and drew a revolver on him

This morning Johnston swore out a warrant for Emery's arrest, charging him with pointing fire arms. He was arrested about eleven o'clock by Constable Mechling and taken before 'Squire Douglass, where he pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and costs, which he paid

Being Heard This Afternoon

Judge Richie was engaged, when the TIMES DEMOCRAT went to press, in hearing the argument as to the advisability of retaining the receiver for the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western road. The receiver was appointed several weeks ago, and a motion made to have him dismissed, but the hearing was postponed until this afternoon.

Death of Michael Casey.

Michael Casey, aged 52 years, died at ten o'clock yesterday morning at his home on North Main street, from cancer of the throat.

The funeral services will be held from St. Rose Catholic church, at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Remains will be interred in the Catholic cemetery.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going

Misses Sallie and Etta Goldsmith are in Cincinnati

Chas Stagman and wife spent Sunday in Van Wert

Hon F C LeBlond, of Celina, was in the city to-day

Will Boone has returned from the World's Fair

Mr and Mrs George Long are home from the World's Fair

Sheriff Shoemaker was over from Van Wert this morning

G Parmenter and family left this morning for the World's Fair

Mr and Mrs Alf W Bueche, of Akron, are visiting Mrs Lon S. Bower

Miss Mollie Jennings, of Haller & Co's store, is taking a two week's vacation

J L. Spear, of the Manhattan Oil Co, is confined to his bed by a severe illness

Jno S O Connor left last night on a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee

Mr and Mrs W P Orr, of Piqua, were the guests of Senator Brice's family yesterday

Messrs E B. Mitchell, T D Robb and C. H Folsom are home from the World's Fair

Fred Hume left this morning for Youngstown, for a visit with his sister, Mrs Rev A L Frazer

Mr Will McCary, and Miss Minnie Gunnan spent Sunday with friends in Wapakoneta

Mrs Jacob Schweizer, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs Fred Fry, of North Elizabeth street

Blanche and Willie Collins of Hamilton, are visiting their grandmother, on North Jackson street.

Miss Nora Lang, of East High street, spent Sunday in Ottawa, the guest of Miss Stella Cromer

Mesdames W H Harper, jr, and J M. Haller, were the guests of friends in Columbus Grove today

Mr and Mrs Edward Botkins, of North Elizabeth street, will leave tonight for Chicago, to visit the World's Fair

Mrs J F Bennett, of South Pine street, returned home Saturday afternoon after a two weeks' visit at the World's Fair

Mr Willis Mahon, of the Dunkirk Standard office, who was here visiting friends Saturday, returned home yesterday morning

Mr and Mrs Luke McFarland, of Wapakoneta, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank McFarland, of North Main street.

Misses Bessie and Edith Snodgrass, of Chattanooga, Tenn, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs J W. Brown, of North Jefferson street.

Mrs. F D Beckwith, who has been very sick for some time, left last night for Saratoga Springs, N Y, hoping the change will benefit her

Senator Brice left Lima for the East yesterday afternoon His family will remain for several days and will then go on to Newport for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs Chas Pauck, H C McLain and J H Boysell and wives and W H Doll, Jno McEvoy and Rev. Joseph Lutz, of St Marys, were at the Hotel French last night, enroute to the World's Fair.

J W. Easly will leave for Warsaw, Ind, tomorrow, to attend the meeting of the National Cribbage Association Jack has carried away the honors on two previous occasions and hopes to do so again

Everybody Go

To McCullough's lake Wednesday evening and hear the good music. Admission free. 33-3t

NO WORD

Has Been Received From E. L Gunn For a Week

Strange Absence of the Well Known Insurance Man Who Left Lima Last Month

The latter part of last month, E. L Gunn, the well known insurance man, left home for Chicago on some important business matters His destination was a town near that city From that place he intended going to Hartford City, Conn, and a letter received from him the fore part of last week, dated New York City, stated that he had reached there in safety on his way to Hartford. That letter was

THE LAST HEARD FROM HIM

It was received by his family, who fear that some calamity has befallen him as nothing has been received since then, either by them or at the office

The business he had at Hartford was very important in its character, but an inquiry there brought the response this morning that he had not been there

For the past year or so he has been devoting almost his entire attention to the loan business and has made several deals involving a large amount of money and is said to have realized handsomely for himself in the way of commissions

T K Wilkins who has charge of the insurance business states that everything in that department is all right which adds more to the mystery

He has never been away heretofore without being heard from every day or so This is what causes alarm about his absence

MEAN FIGHT.

The C, H & D to Build an Extension to Compete with the O S

There is a strong probability of the C, H & D railroad running a branch from its line at Jamestown to Springfield and a movement is rapidly in progress now to that end James Carson, of Carson & Fox has been notified that committees of prominent gentlemen from Jamestown, Cedarville and Clifton will be at Springfield next week to consult with business men regarding the project The C H & D road owns the Dayton and Ironton road which runs through Jamestown and penetrates the coal field in Southwestern Ohio The distance from Jamestown to Springfield is eighteen miles The board of trade will take up the matter and assurances have been received from the C H & D officials that they will heartily co operate with the project

This move is brought about by the Ohio Southern which is practically paralleling the C H & D to Toledo and is an indication that the C, H & D people mean fight

PASSED AWAY

After Two Years Illness Calvin Moser is Relieved by Death

Calvin, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Moser, of West North street died at two o clock Sunday morning from throat and lung trouble

The deceased was aged twenty five years and ten months, and has been suffering from the trouble which caused his death for the past two years He was at Colorado Springs almost a year and spent about six months in New Mexico trying to improve his health but came home about ten weeks ago, very little benefited, and since that time has continued to grow worse until death relieved his sufferings yesterday morning

Cal, as he was familiarly known, was of a very amiable disposition and possessed good business qualities About three years ago, he and his brother in law, W H Deakin, opened a furniture store in Marion, Ind, where they were successful but the former's health forced him to give up business He was a member of the I O O F lodge at the above named city and arrangements are being made for the members of the local order to attend the funeral He was also a member of the Undertakers' Association, and a number of the members of that order are also expected at the funeral

The funeral services will be held from the German Reform Church at two o clock to morrow afternoon The remains will be interred in Woodlawn cemetery

BRUTES ARRESTED

Frank Hahman Assaulted by Two Tramps

Last night about ten o clock, Policemen Kennedy and Jackson who were near the P F W & C depot, heard the cry of a boy from a box car in the yards, and going to the door discovered two men and a boy inside and an awful assault was taking place Before the brutes had time to escape, the officers slipped handcuffs on them, and took them to the city prison, where they were locked up

The boy was taken to the county jail, where he gave his name as Frank Hahman, of Pittsburg He stated that he ran across the two men in the yards

The tramps were arraigned before Mayor McComb this afternoon and pleaded not guilty" They were bound over to the Court of Common Pleas and placed in the county jail Their names are Jim Scanlon, of Pittsburg, and John Westman, of Taylorville, Ills

OIL AND GAS

The Eastern market closed at 57 c

Buckeye Pipe Line runs for July 15th 32,289 2; 16th, 29166

The Oil City Blizzard pays the following tribute to Lima oil

"Visitors to the World's Fair note the absence of smoke, which is explained by the fact that crude oil, pumped from the wells in Ohio, is used for fuel Not a pound of coal is required for the battery of boilers, each of which is fed by a half inch pipe leading into the fire box The fireman opens a stop cock, which turns on the fluid, lights a match and the greasy stuff from the Buckeye State does the rest This is a practical illustration of the superiority of oil as fuel, with no dust, no ashes no clinkers, no shovelling and no waste of space for storage A pipe line from the Ohio oil regions to Chicago enables many factories and mills to economize in like manner The battery of boilers, in a row one-third of a mile in length fired thus neatly and effectually, is worth traveling a thousand miles to witness, particularly if you have the luck to freeze to a railroad pass

AMONG THE RAILROADS

Engineer Popp, of the C H & D, is laying off

Engineer Rydman, of the C H & D, is taking a lay off

Engine No 22, of the L E & W has been run into the machine shops for a general overhauling

Engineer Cretsinger of the C H & D is on passenger Engineer Longs run while the latter is laying off

Engine No 46, of the L E & W, was run out of the machine shop Saturday after receiving a general overhauling

I O O F Notice

LIMA, OHIO, July 17 1893

There will be a meeting of all Odd Fellows at hall of Lima Lodge No 581 this evening at 8 p m promptly, to complete any necessary arrangements for the funeral of Bro Calvin S Moser, of Marion Lodge, Marion, Ind

SAMUEL J LOBER,
Sec'y General Relief Committee

At McCullough's Lake

There will be a band concert given at McCullough's lake Wednesday night. All invited. Admission free. 35 3t

ROUND ABOUT

I had it once and only once,
That hand I deem divine
I held it firmly and I squeezed
It between both of mine

My very heart was in my mouth
My senses nearly left me,
I almost felt inclined to shout,
And hardly know what kept me.

From doing it so glad was I,
Oh! Muse, my soul inspire
The blood was running in my veins
In raging streams of fire

My throat was parched I almost choked
The air seemed thick and warm,
And in my burning brain I felt
A thousand fancies swarm

Of palaces of kings and queens
I never felt so pleased
That hand divine I firmer held
And tighter tighter squeezed

The cold hard world seemed to assume
A brighter cheerful gleam
I scarce believed my very eyes
I thought it all a dream

A dozen eyes were fixed on me
But what could they do me and
My very thought my every hope
Was centered in that hand

And tho that hand was black as night
I felt no tell tale blush
Nor would you reader had you held
That Pat Spade sequence Flush

* *

Perfumed hair once voted very vulgar is now approved of

* *

Rev Chas Aves, of Norwalk son in law of the late Chas M Hughes of this city has received a call from a church at Fort Worth Texas Rev Aves has been rector of St Paul's Episcopal church at Norwalk for a number of years.

* *

Every properly equipped straw hat must have a trolly wire attachment in the rear

* *

Lima Lodge of Elks are nothing if not original Their last entertainment was a clam bake Billy Du Grey, well known in Kenton was one of the boys and proved a distinguished success as a clam annihilator Kenton Republican

* *

Aluminum cooking utensils have many sanitary advantages

TOO SLEEK

Wm De Vault Discovers His Wife's Scheme and Beats It

Mr William E De Vault appeared before Squire Douglass and had papers issued to garnishee her husband's wages the latter being employed as car inspector for the C H & D company at Leipsic The woman claimed that her husband had borrowed $120 from her shortly after they were married and she took that plan to recover part of the amount at least She also stated that she intended to enter a suit for a divorce

Some time ago De Vault lived on East Kibby street in this city and was employed at the L E & W shops While here he became intimate with a woman by the name of Howard Some time ago they removed to Leipsic He could not forget his Lima love and corresponded with her Upon one occasion when his wife was visiting an uncle at Cridersville he wrote her a letter and also wrote one to the Howard woman In sealing up the envelopes he made a mistake and addressed the one for the Lima woman to his wife and the one for his wife to the Lima party This was the cause of the wife's desiring to recover her wrong, but DeVault found out her intentions and going south on the C H & D, met the pay car Saturday afternoon and drew his money before the garnishee papers were served

Mrs DeVault returned to Squire Douglass' office Saturday evening and stated that she was going back to Leipsic and would probably make up with him again

AT LAST

Major Tim Spellacy Become a Benedict

The St Marys [illegible] gives the following account of the marriage of Mr Tim Spellacy the well known oil man and Miss Doty, of that city

The marriage of Mr Timothy Spellacy and Miss Bessie Doty took place at the Catholic church on Tuesday morning last, in the presence of one of one of the largest audiences of friends ever assembled in St Marys The hour was 8 o clock, and promptly at that hour the bridal party, consisting of Mr Peter Spellacy a brother of the groom and Miss Julia Althausen, Mr T J Mooney and Miss Mary McGettrick the latter an intimate friend of the bride from Cincinnati led the way for the happy couple to the marriage altar There they were met by Rev Joseph Lutz pastor of the church who performed the ceremony that united a love that has been ripening for years past and which they promised, each the other shall continue until death shall separate them After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs Spellacy went to the Dieker House, where they were soon met by a large number of friends who had been invited to join them at breakfast At 11 o'clock the doors of the dining room were thrown open and Mr and Mrs Spellacy led the way to the table which was laden with every delicacy that culinary skill could suggest After breakfast the time was spent in pleasant social intercourse until the early afternoon Mr and Mrs Spellacy will, of course make their home in St Marys and are now at home at the Dieker House

SPECIAL SALE OF FINE RIBBONS

For this week we offer all our colored Ribbons at a special price

Gros Grain satin edge,

No 9	12	16	regular price	
10c	15c	20c	15 20 and 25c	

Best Quality Faille,

No 5	9	12	16	regular price,
10c	15	20c	25c	15, 20 and 25c

Owing to the fact that we carry only the best quality Ribbons, you will find this offer unusual bargains We show a large variety of colors and all the new popular shades FELDMANN & Co

MILITARY NOTES

Col Kuert is highly pleased with the grounds for the camp of the 2nd Regiment at Chicago They are called Fleming Park and are at 100th street There is plenty of shade an abundance of good water, and it is right along the lake with a shady beach for bathing Street cars run direct to the World's Fair grounds and it is not a long ride Markets etc, are convenient

Lieut H L Riechelderfer has been appointed by Col Kuert, to serve on the Regimental Examining Board Mr Riechelderfer takes the place of Capt Kirk

*

The 2nd Regiment is liable to have a Co M before long as there is considerable talk of organizing a company at Paulding

*

Members of the Company C bugle corps will meet for practice tonight

Gooding's July Prices On

Shoes will surely save you money 31 tf

A Card of Thanks

Mr Houghton wishes most earnestly to thank all those dear friends in Lima, especially Mr and Mrs Slawson, Rev A C Miller and the Lutheran choir for their good appropriate music at a time when grief was almost too much to bear and hopes that when affliction comes their road, that God may turn up to them in their perplexing moments such comfort and consolation as they brought to him in his

H DEAMONA,
MR J M HOUGHTON

Also—Mr and Mrs Slawson wish to extend thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sad death of their loving friend Eddie C Houghton May the Lord of Love reward you and may Heavens choicest blessings be yours, is the wish of MR AND MRS SLAWSON

Ladies Tan Goat Bluchers

That sold at $3 00 now going at $2 00 a pair at Gooding's 31 tf

STUPID AS USUAL,

The Gas-ette, Without Enterprise Enough to Buy a Telegram, Makes Another Egregious Blunder

The Cleveland Papers' Accounts of the Standard Oil Company's Naphtha Works Fire Verify That of the Times-Democrat

Some of the boys have been playing tricks on "the reporter" of the Gazette, and on Saturday night made him again the butt of a practical joke

Last Saturday evening's TIMES DEMOCRAT contained a telegram from Cleveland stating that there was a fire raging at the Standard Oil Company's big naphtha works in that city At the hour the telegram was filed the flames were raging and as stated in these columns was spreading and burning very dangerously

When "the reporter" was copying news from Saturday evenings edition of the TIMES DEMOCRAT the Standard fire article came under the scissors with the rest. Going out on the street he enquired from a young gentleman whom he met what he knew about the fire at the Naphtha works This gentleman, who is a well known practical joker knowing the aversion of the Gazette people to spend a quarter for a telegram, assumed that he knew all about the matter and told him that there was no fire that a few dollars would cover the loss "The reporter" swallowed the bait hook and all and at once scribbled a sheetfull of stuff in which he pronounced the TIMES DEMOCRAT telegram a "fake" The laugh is now on "the reporter," for the Cleveland papers give substantially the same report as given in Saturday's TIMES DEMOCRAT Below we give the report of it as found in the Cleveland Press one of the most conservative papers in that city

ABLAZE!

STANDARD OIL NAPTHA WORKS

AN EXTENSIVE CONFLAGRATION THREATENED

FIRE STARTED IN A VERY DANGEROUS LOCALITY

THE BIG WORKS OF THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY, NEAR BROADWAY IN FLOP APTS

Fire broke out in the naphtha works of the Standard Oil Company shortly after 11 o clock Saturday forenoon The flames burst up through the retorts with great fierceness and before the fire department could respond the flames had gained considerable headway It was feared that several big tanks of oil in the vicinity of the Naptha works which are located near Broadway, would be consumed

The naphtha works are extensive and the heat from the fiercely burning materials made it impossible when the first firemen reached the scene to get close enough to work to the best advantage

A report from the works 30 minutes after the fire started was to the effect that it threatened to be extensive and very damaging

The fire was in a naphtha tank located near the Kingsbury run bridge, and within a circuit of a few hundred feet were twenty large tanks filled with crude oil, gasoline and other inflamables Thirteen streams of water were kept playing on the tank for fully an hour before the flames were extinguished

The heat from the sun and the fire was terrible, and the firemen were nearly prostrated

Thousands of people viewed the fire from the hill to

The forms of The Press are put on press at the same hour those of THE TIMES DEMOCRAT the accounts are almost identical One was written for a paper at the scene of the fire, while ours was sent in by telegraph

THE TIMES DEMOCRAT gives the news of today while it is fresh Its reporter are not the victims of practical joker

Ten cents a week Now is the time to subscribe

TOYNBEE HALL,

Its Educational and Social Values Explained

At the Market street Presbyterian Church last evening Mr F A Woods of Boston, who spent some months in the Whitechapel district of London, occupied the pulpit, and gave an interesting description of the life and works at Toynbee Hall, the new religious experiment

Toynbee aims to supply the varied social needs of the population which is comprised between the denizens of the lodging houses in Brick Lane, and the well to do artizans of the modern tenements

The Rev Samuel A Barnett the founder and conductor of Toynbee Hall began work in Whitechapel twenty years ago, as vicar of St Jude's Church starting the Toynbee Hall work ten years later The building of model tenements and the introduction of music and pictures preceded the building of the hall There is an average of fifteen residents, a few of whom have been there for several years Some are men of means who give their entire time, others are men who earn their living, at some regular occupation and give their spare time One resident has entire charge of the Stepney Institute, another is associated with the Dockers' Union another is secretary of the Children's Holiday fund for the whole of London Labor unions mens clubs and many other interests are represented A number of young university men with their families, have made their homes in the First End, and Toynbee Hall has become to them a centre of action

The residents live the lives of English gentlemen Late hours at night make a late breakfast followed by study, correspondence, attention to applicants visits to charitable committees and school boards, and inspection of abuses A delightful company assembles at six o clock dinner, the residents associate workers on duty for the evening, and visitors, including some ladies, are always present An afterdinner chat in the drawing room is followed by the evening work, which includes university extension lectures, classes of all sorts, with occasional entertainments and parties Besides education and social work, some valuable political work has been done One of the residents has been elected a member of the London County Council, and two are members of the School Board of London There is an absence of hurry and a minimizing of machinery, which makes the Toynbee idea a marked and most valued contribution to modern life

Breach of Promise

Mary Mahoney Saturday evening commenced suit for $2 000 damages against John W Patton for breach of promise. The Mahoney girl is the one to whom a babe was born last week Young Patton, the alleged father, skipped out as soon as he learned of the affair An order of attachment was issued

THE BRICE CLUB

Invited to Attend the Democratic State Convention at Cincinnati

Mr J N Hutchison, President of the Brice Club, was today the recipient of the following communication from the Committee on Parade at the Democratic State Convention

CINCINNATI, July 15 93

To the Brice Democratic Club, Lima Ohio

GENTLEMEN — The Democratic State Convention, to be held in this city August 9th and 10th, will be one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings of the Democracy of this State that has ever been held

"The people of the Queen City irrespective of party, are working together to make this event one of the most notable in the history of the city

"On the night of August 9th there will be a grand parade of the clubs of the State and adjoining country The city will be brilliantly illuminated and there will be an immense display of fireworks along the line of march The parade will end at Music Hall, where Hon John G Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury, and Hon Bourke Cochran of New York will speak

Your club is respectfully invited to come and join in the parade and attend the convention As an inducement the committee has offered the following prizes, which are open to all clubs in the State outside of Hamilton county First the club having the largest number in the parade, $125 second, the club having the second largest number, $75 third, the club making the finest appearance, $50.

The following inducements are also offered to clubs Railroad fare one cent per mile reduced hotel rates, tickets of admission to the convention will be furnished each member your badge will pass you free into our Zoological Garden Coney Island and other summer resorts in fact, the town will be yours while here We want you to come, and we will try to make it pleasant for you On the evening of the 10th two large steamers have been chartered to take the delegates and club members on an excursion ten miles up the Ohio river to Coney Island one of the most beautiful summer resorts in the West where are works and other attractions will be given

"The committees will arrange the railroad rates secure hotel accommodations or give you any information you desire by communicating with them

"Please let us know as soon as possible if you will attend in order to complete our arrangements"

Respectfully
D J DALTON, Chmn

H F HUNWICK, Sec'y

Some of the members of the club are very anxious to go down When they went to Columbus two years ago they made as fine an appearance as any visiting club at the capital Since that time a number of new members have been added, and if the entire club would turn out they could come very near taking the first prize

SOUTH SIDE

Mrs J Holmes of Waldo, Fla, is the guest of her son, W F Holmes of South Main street

George Dilly, of Reece avenue, left Saturday night for Milwaukee, Wis He will view the Fair at Chicago while on his way

Mr and Mrs J Becker and family, of Greenville O are the guests of Mr and Mrs William Stucker of South Main street

Mr and Mrs L W Slawson, of 727 St Johns avenue, returned home Saturday from Galion where they were attending the funeral services of E C Houghton, who was killed by a C H & D passenger train here last Monday morning

The funeral services of Mrs Wm Neitberger, who died about noon Saturday, were held from the late residence of the deceased No 972 Reece avenue at 2 30 o clock yesterday afternoon The remains were interred in Woodlawn cemetery

We wish to thank our many friends in Lima for the kindness and assistance rendered us at the time of the accident and death of our only beloved son who was killed on Monday morning July 10th

MR AND MRS J M HOUGHTON,
Galion O

Ladies and Gents Fine Shoes

All widths and sizes can be found at Gooding's 31 3t

GRAIN MRAKET

The following gives the Chicago grain market for today

Wheat—September open 6 highest 69¼ lowest [illegible] close 69 December open [illegible] highest [illegible] lowest, [illegible] close, 7¼

Corn—September open 41½ highest 41½ lowest 41 close 41

Oats—September open, [illegible] highest 2 [illegible] lowest [illegible] close 2 [illegible]

Pork—September open $12 0 highest $12 00 lowest $13 [illegible] close $13 60

BUCHANAN BROS & Co

Big Bargains

In ladies, misses and children's Oxford Ties at Gooding's 31 3t

DID YOU SEE THOSE

WASHABLE SUITS!

FOR CHILDREN?

If not, call and see them. Prices from $1.50 to $2.50.

ED. WISE,

Lima House Corner.

VISIT

THE 19 DAYS

COST PRICE!

SALE AT

J. M. WAUGH'S,

SHOE STORE,

31 PUBLIC SQUARE.

SOLID, COLD FACTS.

As previously announced, our 15 per cent discount sale ended last week, which was highly appreciated by those who took advantage of the sale, as they got well paid for doing so. Something else has to take the place to keep the ball rolling during July and August, and as we're known to keep our stock clean and anxious to enjoy the reputation, we will get our odd Suits and odd Pants on separate counters, and mark them at tempting figures, which will be announced in the next issue of this paper. Should you be lucky enough to get a fit, you can save from 25 to 50 per cent. on a Suit, as you know it is unpleasant to carry odds and ends over from season to season, we believe the first loss is the best.

We will continue to give a Straw Hat free with every Suit.

Our line of Light Weight Clothing is marked very light, and the assortment is still pretty good.

Have you examined our 16c Shirt Waists? Numerous bargains can now be found at

GUS KALB'S

Strictly One Priced Clothing House.

TEMPTATIONS!

THAT WILL TEMPT YOU.

We are determined to close out every Waist in the house before the season is over, in order to succeed in our intention the prices on many of our elegant Waists go still lower than named last week, value or cost not considered. What we want to do is to turn them into money, no matter what they'll bring. Many ladies were tempted to buy Waists last week at the prices we offered them The Temptation this week will be much greater as the prices are still lower. We certainly offer you elegant stylish Waists in Percales, Lawn, Sateen and Silk at prices never named before for like garments, and you will admit this fact when you see our offerings at 39c., 50c, 75c, 89c., 98c, $1.25, $1 48 and $1.75.

In most cases the cost of the material is more than we ask you for the Waist, leaving the making out of the question

SILK WAISTS At lower prices than offered last week. Our entire stock has been marked to $1 98, $2.98 and $3.98 Were $3 50 to $8.00 earlier in the season You may think these are big reductions, nevertheless it's true, and we should like to convince you of the fact by showing you the goods

Have you seen the elegant pure silk Vests we are offering at 49c worth 85c. and $1.00 If you haven't gotten your share of this bargain you better do so, for they can't last much longer.

Great reduction on Ladies' Union Suits, the prices are now 69c, 79c. and 98c., were $1, $1.25 and $1.50

Baby Carriage Parasol Covers at greatly reduced prices

Big Bargain in Silk Skirts — Feldmann & Co 213 N MAIN ST. — Silk Skirts at Greatly Reduced Prices.

VOL. IX.

FINANCIAL

New York B[illegible] Little S[illegible]

UNCERTAINTY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®